The Methodist Woman

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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The Methodist Church

BETTIE S. BRITTINGHAM, Editor BERNICE BURROUGHS, Production Manager

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***Treasurer—Miss Henrietta Gibson*, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.**

IN THIS ISSUE

Our cover. Photograph by Frederic Lewis, Harold M. Lambert Studios.

Miss Muriel Day, Executive Secretary, Bureau of Educational Institutions.

Miss Mabel Marsh, missionary to Malaya.

Mr. Everett Stowe, Committee on Friendly Relations with Foreign Students.

Mrs. Ormal B. Trick, Sherwood, Oregon, author of "The Thief," and "The Song of Mary."

ASK YOURSELF

1. "That way lies not the kingdom of God but the kingdom of evil." Explain.

2. "We salute over 450 workers in our schools." Explain.

3. What has been the effect of war in Malaya?

4. How can we be friends to foreign students in this country?

5. What does a missionary to India say about the "need for new missionaries"?

6. "Christians can build peace on earth." How?

7. "Did you feed me?" "Won't you?" Explain.

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"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"*

God of our embattled nations,
Mighty King of martial songs,
We have not advanced Thy purpose
By enduring ancient wrongs:
Racial strife and class oppression
Are the corner stones we lay;
Father, rescue us from hatred,
Lead us to a warless day.

God of our discouraged nations,
Show the challenge of Thy word;
Statesmen fail to see Christ's vision,
Prophets still betray their Lord.
Justice, love, and understanding
Will restore our world to peace.
Bring us, O thou one great Spirit,
To the time when wars shall cease.

God of our self-righteous nations,
Cross our restive, tribal lands;
Sit at every council table,
Guide our hearts, our minds, our hands.
Brotherhood shall be exalted,
By the power of truth and right,
Where thy children humbly serve Thee,
Lord of Peace, Eternal Light.

(Herbert Beecher Hudnut—International Hymn may be sung, Tune: Austrian Hymn.)

OUR WORLD is one world. That is the affirmation which religion makes in this hour of divisiveness. To the nations who were Allies in the recent war and are now on the verge of parting company religious forces reaffirm the truth that man is one and the world is one.

To face this ineluctable fact is not easy. But face it we must. The world today is in grave danger of being riven in two by misunderstanding, warring ambitions, and imperialistic rivalries. No matter how we may deny the existence of such a crisis, it still exists. The facts of international life point to two worlds, for a very real fissure between the two—the East and the West—has arisen. The formation of Anglo-American and Russian blocs intensifies this division daily.

Politically, economically, and even mentally, our era is becoming too easily accustomed to two worlds, but the message of religion reminds us that our world is one world. It is the mark of a mature mind to see such facts as they really are and yet retain a vision of the world as it must eventually be if chaos is not to ensue.

After Wendell Willkie circled the globe, he perceived what truly religious men and women had known for centuries, namely, that the world is one.

We dare not resign ourselves to the idea of two worlds for an indefinite time to come. That way lies not the kingdom of God but the kingdom of Evil. There is a driving force in religion which impels men to work patiently and understandingly for justice and equality everywhere. Bridges of understanding must be built between the nations of the earth. Under one God we live in one world. We never dare forget that no matter how divided we may be, how splintered mankind may become, our world is one world.

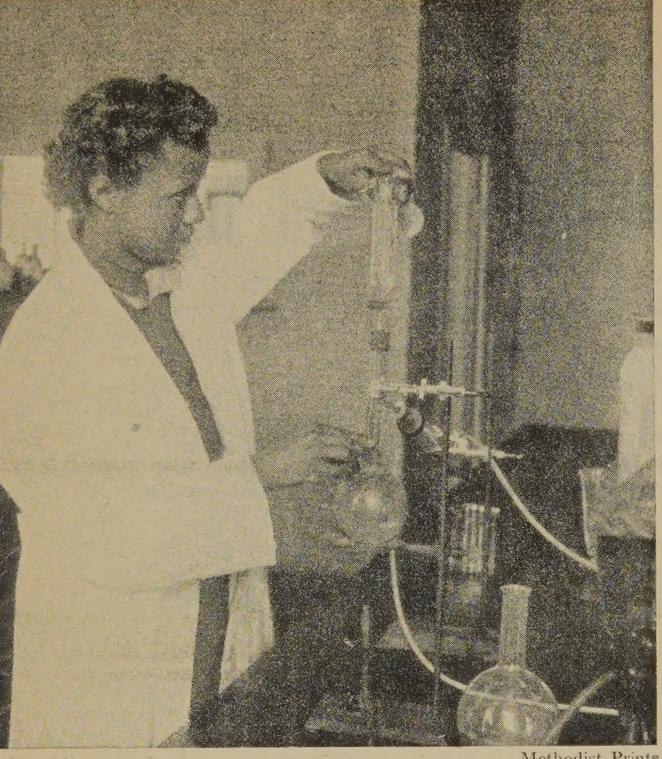
✶

Walter Lippmann at the recent *Herald Tribune* Forum held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City looked at this *one world* and said, "If we tend falsely to assume, as I think we do, that one world is breaking up into two or three or more worlds, then this is an age of decay and of dissolution, of despair and of defeat. But, if on the contrary, as I believed, we are in the beginnings of the wholly new and indeed prodigious undertaking to unite all mankind, then this is an age of creation, and the pains, the anxiety and the agony which may still be in store for us are not those of a world which is dying but of a new world which is being born.

"We are just barely begun on what is unquestionably at once the noblest and the greatest, the most difficult and the most heartbreaking task to which statesmen and peoples have ever committed themselves."

Harold M. Lambert

* A Message to the Church—Excerpts from editorial, "Our World Is One World," in *World Alliance News Letter*. Used by permission.



Methodist Prints

udent in Chemistry Laboratory, Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas

"TOMORROW'S

By MURIEL DAY

THE educational scene in America in 1946 is aptly described by one of our college presidents "as having a shortage of everything except students. There is a shortage of housing, in classroom space, in laboratory facilities, in textbooks, in food, and a shortage in teachers." The influx of students is record-breaking. It is estimated that aside from the veterans—and 1,179,905 of them had made application under the G. I. Bill of Rights as of February, 1946—there would be 300,000 young people graduating from high school who will be unable to enroll in college because of lack of facilities. The number of teachers leaving the profession is equally startling. During the past five years, 500,000 have gone from teaching into industry or Government positions. Nor have they returned, as educators had anticipated, since the war is over. In fact, the country faced a shortage of 125,000 teachers in the fall of 1946. Dr. Willard E. Givens, of the National Education Association, estimates that four million children will be taught by incompetent, second-rate teachers, and 100,000 or more will not have any teachers.

The national situation is reflected in the schools of the church. There were eighty-six vacancies to be filled in our schools during the summer of 1946. Salaries have not been increased adequately, although there has been a small increase all along the line to meet the demand. Our teachers' salaries must be higher, to make it possible to make selections on the basis of qualification, to meet standards of accreditation and to decrease our turnover.

Our schools also are having large enrollments. From all reports comes the word that more young people have been turned away than have been accepted. While our crowded schools place an additional burden upon our administrators, teachers, and house mothers, it also brings a great opportunity to influence the future course of events through training leaders for the new era. "Tomorrow's Makers" is the caption used by one of the nation's great railroads in saluting its workers. So may we salute our 450 workers in our schools who are helping to guide 6,000 young people and children through Christian education.

The events of the past year—the Atom Bomb Test at Bikini—have given education an imperative quality that means we cannot *wait* to make our schools of the best. "The nuclear force which has been unleashed places an important responsibility on those in charge of schools to make sure that the program of the school, its procedures, its personnel are such as will provide the answer to man's new needs. *Mañana* (tomorrow) is not a term which can be used in connection with the educational program that the beginning of the atomic era has made mandatory."

However, to keep up-to-date in educational method is not an easy task, even though we may change our terminology with the ease expressed in the following quotation from an article in the Junior College *Journal:* "If, about 1900, a teacher in a university brought a hen to class for teaching purposes, while this was an innovation, the hen was simply a hen. By 1910 this hen was a 'problem.' In 1915 it had become a 'project.' Around 1919 the hen was a 'unit of work.' In 1925 it had become an 'activity.' In 1930 it was the 'basis of an integrated program.' And lo! in 1936 the poor hen had become 'a frame of reference.' As 1941 drew to a close, it was 'implemented' into an 'area in a workshop.' In 1942 it appeared to have been 'calibrated' as part of 'orchestration of school and community activities.'"

The importance of education in the world scene is again signified by the formation of the "World Organization of the Teaching Profession," in August, 1946, with delegates from thirty nations. On all sides education is of paramount importance. But what kind of education? The schools of the Woman's Division give a Christian philosophy of life that verifies the statement that "enduring social transformation is impossible of realization without changed human hearts."

The Christian and Race

As the subject, "The Christian and Race" is the theme of home-missionary study for the current year, we have chosen to bring the reports from our schools according to racial and nationality divisions. Dr. Mark Dawber in his latest report to the Home Missions Council of North America says: "The greatest contribution that can be made to better race relations is to help the level of the minority groups—Negroes, Indians, Mexicans, and others—so that they can take their rightful place among all the people without fear or favor. This is what missions is trying to do in its program among the minority groups. Such a program needs to be greatly accelerated in the days immediately ahead."

Schools for Negroes

There are five colleges for Negroes under The Methodist Church in which the Woman's Division of Christian Service has a share in support and administration.

***As this issue of the magazine reaches the women of the Church, the Woman's Division of Christian Service will be in session at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. This article is part of the report of Miss Muriel Day for the Bureau of Educational Institutions. Additional extracts from the report will be included in the January issue, which is the number which will report the meeting.**

IAKERS"*

Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, continues its emphases upon interracial relationships and upon training for rural leadership. Its total enrollment was 549. Rural training is planned in connection with three rural communities near Augusta. Again the Interracial Student Conference on Social-Religious Affairs was held on the campus, and also an Institute on Alcohol Education.

Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, had a strong summer program also with a total enrollment of over 400 regular students, veterans, and in-service teachers. A state health workshop, an institute for rural pastors were among the conferences held. The Board of Trustees of the College has voted to begin the erection of the new administration building, so greatly needed since the disastrous fire which destroyed the main building in 1940.

Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, reports that the enrollment steadily increases, with 450 students registered in the fall of 1946, and many were turned away. Twenty-eight states are represented in the student body, as well as the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Bermuda. Plans for the new dormitory (through the Crusade for Christ) and for the student center are progressing as rapidly as possible.

At Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, approximately 250 freshmen are expected—coming from as far west as California, and as far north as Massachusetts. Two students are expected from Puerto Rico and one from Liberia. Among the student body this year will be approximately 125 veterans, representing mostly former students who have come back to complete work interrupted by the war.

Sam Houston College, Austin, Texas, suffered a fire in its main building where boys were also housed. This necessitates accommodating them elsewhere, and puts an added burden upon Eliza Dee Hall which opened in the fall of 1946 with a capacity enrollment. To provide for the increase, alterations had to be made and many new furnishings purchased.

The secondary schools for Negroes number five, in which two maintain some grade-school work.

Allen High School, Asheville, North Carolina, is strengthening its educational program. It has reorganized its curriculum by having General Education classes in the seventh, eighth, ninth, and twelfth grades. A unified program of English, literature, social studies, Negro history, and Negro literature is followed. An intensive program of visual education has been inaugurated. The Allen High School girls are active in community projects, contributing to the Community Chest and the Red Cross. Two of them are officers in the county Junior Red Cross Council. The Glee Club has been generous in sharing its talent at many meetings. The religious program is strong, with the Methodist Youth Fellowship, organized as one working group with the various commissions functioning most effectively.

Peck Hall, the dormitory on the campus of Gilbert Academy, is crowded with forty-seven girls and Gilbert Academy itself has had to limit its enrollment to 500 in order to do effective work.

Sager-Brown Home and Godman School, the only home for Negro orphan children in The Methodist Church, experienced a fire in July, which destroyed the boys' dormitory but resulted in no loss of life or injury. The farmer's cottage was remodeled and painted to accommodate the boys, while we await the erection of a new dormitory.

Methodist Prints

Student, Frances DePauw School, Los Angeles, Californi

Schools for Spanish-speaking Students

While we classify our three schools in the Southwest as for Spanish-speaking young people, it is noteworthy that they all increasingly are composed of other racial and nationality groups. Thus Holding Institute reports that while among the student body of 290, ninety-three per cent were Latin Americans, yet there were two girls from Guatemala, one boy from Honduras, three students from Alabama, and twelve Chinese students from Mexico.

Harwood School, with its enrollment of 190, is truly interracial, as it includes Negroes and Indians in its student group and has a Japanese Nisei on its staff as teacher of social studies.

Frances DePauw School also has a cosmopolitan student group, with Chinese, Indians, and an increasing number from over the border. The superintendent reports that they have no finer girls than this group who come from neighboring countries to learn English, and by remaining in a Christian school can promote the "Good Neighbor Policy" from the Christian viewpoint. Frances DePauw looks forward to a new dormitory from the funds of the Week of Prayer in 1946.

The George O. Robinson School in Puerto Rico is included in our Spanish-speaking group of schools, although it, too, has other races and nationalities. The enrollment averaged 159, doubling that of the previous year. In the fall of 1946 there were 200. Kindergarten work was added, boys were admitted to the first four grades, and the eleventh grade was offered. In spite of the fact that schools are crowded, each year only fifty per cent of the children of school age are able to find a place in either public or private school, and two-thirds of these are in school one-half of each day. Lack of funds for facilities and the ever-increasing population make impossible an adequate school program. (*Continued on page 11*)

MALAYA—

BEAUTIFUL, BUT BATTLE-SCARRED

By **MABEL MARSH**

WHEN THE PSALMIST wrote the Twenty-third Psalm he was not thinking of Malaya, I am quite sure, yet how often its poetry has been in my mind as I have returned to this once happy, prosperous country. Its "green pastures" have never seemed quite such a vivid green nor its rains such "refreshing waters."

The faces of the people we meet show that they have "walked in the valley of the shadow of death," and those faithful Christians who stood by after most of us fled tell us that our Heavenly Father did "provide a table for them in the presence of their enemies." And now that they have been delivered, their cup of gratitude is running over and they have been anointed with the oil of gladness. Surely a Good Shepherd is our God and those who follow him shall not lack any good thing.

Miss Elsa Youngdahl and I were in the mission party that sailed from San Francisco on March 23 for Malaya. Miss Eva Sadler received us in the new Methodist Girls' (School) Hostel which she opened after V-J Day to accommodate girls temporarily needing a place to stay.

Typical of every home here at present whose contents were looted, this place is furnished with a great variety of styles of chairs, tables, beds, desks, screens, and *almirahs*.

Singapore we found much as we had left it with little show outwardly of four years of war. Houses cry for paint, but the main buildings stand with a few corners knocked off and walls dented here and there. The chief, obvious difference is in bumpy roads, dirty, crowded trains, and boarded-up shops where once was plenty of bustle and business. Electric bulbs are scarce and of low power. Night comes early in Singapore.

We decided to spend the week end up-country to learn what problems faced us. No Straits boats were running so we went by rail.

It was good to meet the many loyal Methodists who worshiped, during the war years, in the Scotch Presbyterian Church. Our own Wesley Church was used by the Nipponese first for an oil dump and later as a "comfort station"—the name used to camouflage a brothel. We feel the place which is now being repaired and renovated will also have to be rededicated before we can again worship there.

People who remained here during occupation tell us that the Nipponese were bent on putting down Christianity and tried to stamp out the Sabbath Day by demanding that people go to work an hour earlier than usual. This meant attending worship from six to seven A.M. I am wondering how many people in the United States would have kept up church attendance for three and one-half years, had it meant rising at so early an hour.

Here in Kuala Lumpur the windows of our mission homes stared at us like vacant eyes—and vacant we found the rooms on entering them. Not a stick of furniture or former fittings existed, and the plumbing installed at great expense in 1941 after weary years of waiting, had all been torn out by the roots, as it were. This is typical of most mission homes up and down the peninsula. They will have to be first thoroughly cleaned, then renovated, and refurnished from door locks to bed nets, before they will be habitable. Thanks to our internees, Misses Sadler and Urech, two of the homes are now ready to receive guests.

Penang suffered much more from bombing than did Kuala Lumpur, for with the approach of V-J Day the B-29's had to level the buildings along the sea front where the Nipponese had located their munition factories. Nevertheless, our new Anglo-Chinese building, completed in 1940, proved to be the best preserved structure in the town, for it had been used as a school by the invaders and every seat was in place, pictures intact, and even the assembly hall still retained its artistic rear-wall panels and prewar curtain—marvel of marvels with cloth selling as high as $600 per yard during occupation!

The Chinese Church looks almost as new as the day it was dedicated and has functioned all these years, housing both Chinese and English congregations.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. R. M. Howell. **Mrs. Howell, Box 426, Albertville, Alabama, is Secretary of Organization and Promotion for the Southeastern Jurisdiction.**

Mr. W. B. Landrum. **Mrs. Landrum, 401 West Fifth Street, Tyler, Texas, is a member of the Board of Missions.**

Love and sympathy go to these women in the loss of their husbands.

Our welcome here left nothing to be desired. Most of our friends related hard experiences, but told their tales of tragedy with no bitterness in their hearts.

Malaya, once a friendly, peace-loving, veritable League of Nations, has come out of the four years just passed with a different attitude toward life. Groups that formerly were content to dwell under their own vine and fig tree in safety, are now disturbed by expressions of racial hatred and intolerance. Economic conditions have been upset. Many formerly affluent now face uncertain futures, and many poverty-stricken people have become purse-proud through dealings in the black market and buying and selling loot.

Children have been taught to lie, to cheat, to steal, to gamble, and to smoke. Juvenile crime rose so rapidly, that immediately after V-J Day the patrons of our schools requested that they be reopened without delay. That is the reason most of the mission schools, interrupted in 1941 by war, reopened their work early in October, 1945, and have been filled to overflowing ever since.

The crime wave is not confined to the children. Daylight holdups still take place on the highways, and gang robberies are reported frequently along lonely roads. People live under lock and key, haunted by the fear that some marauder may have a duplicate key to locks once considered secure.

The political picture is not a pretty one. Reports come in from the four winds that people have been shot in cold blood, tortured, blackmailed.

The shortage of supplies makes possible the black market here as elsewhere. The authorities are working hard to bring conditions back to normal by placing big placards in prominent places printed in four languages: Chinese, Malay, Tamil, and English. These are so worded that he who runs may read:

GOODS WILL ARRIVE
PRICES WILL FALL
DO NOT BUY NOW!

Consequently people are content to be deprived of many things that otherwise they would own. I am living with two teachers who possess one knife, one fork, three spoons, a cup and a glass and a few plates. Guests invited to tea inquire, "Shall I bring my own cup?" Cups sell at four dollars each.

Americans are aliens and must report their movements to the police authorities. This morning while waiting for my registration form to be returned, I remarked that it seemed strange for those of us who had been in Malaya so long to have to report to the Criminal Investigation Department as *aliens*. The Indian agent at the desk replied, with a friendly smile, "Well, just change a letter or two and you become *allies* instead!"

We missionaries feel a new day has dawned for the church in Malaya. Leaders are awake to the problem of evil as never before. The common suffering all endured has softened and united the hearts of the Christians as nothing else could have done. Students see in their *alma maters* standards of living of which they were unconscious in prewar years. The Church stands for moral values in the community, which non-Christians recognize as they could not have done before the Nipponese regime. *Truly evil has within itself the seeds of its own destruction.*

Malaya needs the prayers of people in America. A country so rich in natural resources needs to teach its youth the rightful employment of its wealth. What better use could be made of our great schools here than to awaken our Chinese and Tamil (Indian) Christians to the needs of the unfortunate in their mother countries and to inspire in them a desire to lift life about them materially, spiritually, and morally in building a better world.

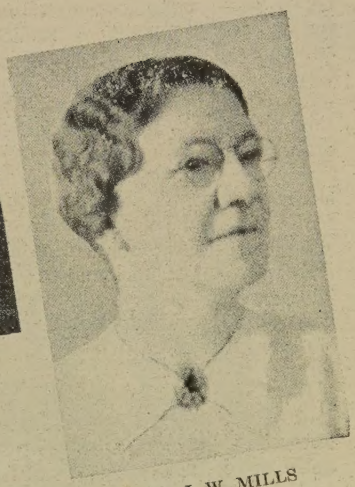
Because of these facts our position here presents a challenge we have not felt so strongly in the past. What with the influence of our great schools and numerous churches, the people are looking to the Methodist Mission, as never before, for guidance in days of reconstruction. This will mean more laborers from home, more funds with which to support them, and greater and deeper understanding of needs to be met on the part of the workers on the field.

But we know that the same Good Shepherd who has so faithfully restored the souls of his followers at home and abroad during these trying past years, will lead us in paths of righteousness and peace. By his rod of correction and staff of unfailing grace, he assures us that goodness and mercy will follow all loyally devoted to making a better world for His Name's Sake.

H. Armstrong Roberts

Introductions and in Appreciation

MRS. E. L. HILLMAN
Vice-President



MRS. J. W. MILLS
Retiring Vice-President

Vice-President Woman's Division of Christian Service

AT THE June, 1946, meeting of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Division of Christian Service we with deep regret accepted the resignation of Mrs. J. W. Mills as Vice-President. This became necessary because of illness in her family, but we are grateful that Mrs. Mills will continue to render service through certain committees and in other ways.

At the September meeting of the Executive Committee, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of Vice-President.

Mrs. Hillman brings to the office a gracious personality, many skills and abilities as a leader. Her contacts within the Church have been many. She represented the North Carolina Conference as a delegate to the last General Conference and served on important committees. She was president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society of Christian Service during the past quadrennium and since becoming a member of the Woman's Division has proved herself efficient in various capacities through committee work and as recording secretary of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields. She is also a member of the Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel and the Joint Division of Education and Cultivation.

We welcome her to her new position and bespeak for her every co-operation in the important duties committed to her care.

MRS. J. D. BRAGG, *President.*

Bureau of Town and Country Work

Following the retirement of Mrs. J. W. Downs in 1944, Miss Noreen Dunn was elected the new Executive Secretary of the Bureau of Town and Country Work. During her admistration of the work she built upon the splendid foundation laid down by Mrs. Downs. Steps toward a more adequate provision financially for our deaconesses and home missionaries have been made; a closer correlation of the work with the Town and Country work of the general Division of Home Missions and Church Extension; a closer relationship with district superintendents involved in the areas where our workers are located and a new building program in many centers of the work of the bureau. Then cupid came along in the form of the Rev. Candler Tatum, chaplain from Alabama. Mrs. Tatum remained at her position until a successor could be secured and she introduces Miss Marjorie Minkler, new Executive Secretary, in this way:

"Miss Minkler is well suited to the work of this bureau, and I predict for her and for you a happy, congenial relationship, and I am certain that she can make the work of this bureau advance in an outstanding way. Since her consecration as a deaconess in 1938 she has been doing rural work in the Memphis Conference. She comes to this office straight from Saltillo, Tennessee, where for the past year she has been without benefit of telegraph, telephone, or railroad. She knows from firsthand experience what rural needs and opportunities are. She will be sympathetic and helpful to those who are in the rural work. And her recent year of graduate courses in social and group work at Nashville School of Social Work will enable her to be of help to those who are working in community centers and the educational work of this bureau. Miss Minkler is a native of Missouri. She was born in the town of Lebanon. Her educational background includes two years at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College and an A.B. degree from Scarritt College for Christian Workers."

Associate Treasurer

At the September meeting of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Mrs. C. C. Long, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected Associate Treasurer of the Division.

MISS MARJORIE MINKLER
Executive Secretary

MRS. CANDLER TATUM
Former Executive Secretary

Mrs. Long is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. She was president of the Ohio Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service the first quadrennium after unification; was a delegate to the General Conference at Atlantic City in 1940, and at Kansas City in 1944, when she led the lay delegation. At the time of her election to her new office, Mrs. Long was secretary of Organization and Promotion of the North Central Jurisdiction Woman's Society.

In Cincinnati she has been president of the Council of Church Women, president of the Board of Esther Hall for Business Women, president of the Emanuel Community Center Guild, and has been the teacher of the Business Women's Council, an interdenominational group of 375. She also has been the teacher of a class of 150 young women at Westwood Methodist Church. She has participated in and led many local community projects, including financial promotion. Her chief responsibility as Associate Treasurer will be in the field of financial promotion. With such a background of experience, Mrs. Long is particularly fitted to undertake this important task.

As she joins the Woman's Division in this new relationship, she has the best wishes of all its members for happy and successful years of service to the organization to which she has already devoted so much of her life.

MRS. C. C. LONG
Associate Treasurer

Honor Roll

THE FOLLOWING list shows the names of the local secretaries of Literature and Publications and the societies which have achieved the objective of a twenty-per-cent increase in subscriptions to THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. Any secretary whose organization has qualified for this list and whose name does not appear, will be listed in the January or February issue.

Please see that the HONOR ROLL APPLICATION blank is sent in along with the *remittance, name of local secretary, local church,* and *conference* before January 1, 1947, as this is the closing date of the campaign.

The response to this appeal has been encouraging. The present mailings indicate that the January and February issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN will carry a larger Honor Roll.

BALTIMORE CONFERENCE—Mrs. E. R. Crumbine, Harlem Park Church, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Louise Matthews, Westminster Church, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Albert G. Smith, Asbury Church, Arnold, Md.

CENTRAL KANSAS CONFERENCE—Mrs. E. J. Bainter, Jennings Church, Jennings, Kans; Mrs. Fred Baker, Norwich Church, Norwich, Kans.; Mrs. Ira McCarty, Plains Church, Plains, Kans.; Mrs. Burt Morley, East Heights Church, Wichita, Kans.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE—Mrs. S. C. Esterline, Fifth Avenue Church, Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. H. R. Smith, Curwensville Church, Curwensville, Pa.; Mrs. Geo. C. Wilt, Colorado Avenue Church, Tyrone, Pa.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE—Mrs. T. E. Williams, Matador Church, Matador, Texas.

CENTRAL WEST CONFERENCE—Mrs. Gertrude W. Bibbs, Burns Church, Des Moines, Iowa.

COLORADO CONFERENCE—Mrs. C. Powell, Boulder Church, Boulder, Colo.

DETROIT CONFERENCE—Mrs. M. Leach, Pickford Church, Pickford, Mich.; Mrs. Lynn Rogers, St. Charles Church, St. Charles, Mich.

ERIE CONFERENCE—Doris Burchill, Mumford Chapel, Geneva, Pa.

GENESEE CONFERENCE—Miss Edith Nesbitt, Warsaw Church, Warsaw, N. Y.

HOLSTON CONFERENCE—Mrs. Kittie R. Lamons, Asbury Church, Greeneville, Tenn.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE—Mrs. Ben Overstreet, Paxton Church, Paxton, Ill.; Beulah Perry, St. Marys Church, Findlay, Ill.; Mrs. Chas. J. Robinson, First Church, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. John Van Sickle, Fisher Church, Fisher, Ill.

INDIANA CONFERENCE—Mrs. A. J. Williams, Vevay Church, Vevay, Ind.

IOWA-DES MOINES CONFERENCE—Mrs. S. A. Marsh, Grace Church, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. E. M. Duke, First Church, Shenandoah, Iowa.

KANSAS CONFERENCE—Mrs. Chas E. Cox, Garnett Church, Garnett, Kans.

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE—Mrs. C. Boatman, First Church, Barbourville, Ky.

LOUISIANA CONFERENCE—Mrs. R. J. LeBlanc, Canal St., New Orleans, La.

MEMPHIS CONFERENCE—Mrs. H. L. Lax, Marley Wallace Memorial Church, Paducah, Ky.

MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE—Mrs. Max Connett, Newton Church, Newton, Miss.

MISSOURI CONFERENCE—Mrs. L. B. Hawthorne, Methodist Church, Mexico, Mo.; Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, Henrietta Church, Henrietta, Mo.

NEBRASKA CONFERENCE—Mrs. George Van Andel, Pleasant Dale Church, Pleasant Dale, Nebr.; Esther Fellows, Stromsburg Church, Stromsburg, Nebr.; Mrs. Guy S. Bowman, Albion Church, Albion, Nebr.

NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE—L. W. Hollis, Haddonfield Church, Haddonfield, N. J.

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE—Miss Grace H. Mead, First Church, Cos Cob, Conn.

NEWARK CONFERENCE—Mrs. A. R. Hotz, First Church, Hasbroucks Heights, N. J.; Mrs. John J. Zimmerman, Roseville Church, Newark, N. J.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE—Mrs. Esther Allen, High St. Church, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Jettie Eller, St. James Church, Rural Hall, N. C.; Mrs. M. T. Jessup, White Memorial Church, Henderson, N. C.

NORTH GEORGIA—Miss Annie F. Purks, Greensboro Church, Greensboro, Ga.

NORTH-EAST OHIO CONFERENCE—Mrs. Adelia Wolfe, Attica Church, Attica, Ohio; Mrs. Blanche F. Hedges, Lore City Church, Lore City, Ohio.

NORTH INDIANA CONFERENCE—Mrs. Robert Fribley, Ridgeville Church, Ridgeville, Ind.; Mrs. Myron Hilbish, Bristol Church, Bristol, Ind.; Mrs. I. J. Thompson, St. Marks Church, Goshen, Ind.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE—Mrs. A. N. Jones, Byhalia Church, Byhalia, Miss.; Mrs. L. M. Tucker, Hamilton Church, Hamilton, Miss.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE—Mrs. J. A. Carter, Haskell Ave. Church, Dallas, Texas.

NORTHWEST INDIANA—Mrs. Joe Proctor, Jamestown Church, Jamestown, Ind.

NORTHWEST IOWA—Mrs. John Brighton, Williams Church, Williams, Iowa; Mrs. Nels Johnson, First Church, West Bend, Iowa.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Mrs. Bob N. Latimer, Stanton Church, Stanton, Texas; Mrs. E. C. Williams, Longworth Church, Longworth, Texas.

OHIO CONFERENCE—Georgia Hickman, First Church, Athens, Ohio; Mrs. Ed. Horman, Madisonville Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST—Mrs. Don M. Fife, Green Lake Church, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. C. M. Stoll, Prosser Church, Prosser, Wash.

PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE—Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mt. Lebanon Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE—Mrs. Edna Essex, Bethany Church, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Guy Gettemy, Clearing Church, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Myrtle Lehner, Mandell Church, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. O. A. Ringstrom, Richard St. Church, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. S. J. Waldee, Suydam Church, Somonauk, Ill.; Mrs. E. M. Willing, First Church, Harvey, Ill.

ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE—Mrs. H. A. Miller, Grace Church, St. Louis, Mo.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA CONFERENCE—Ella A. Van Dyke, Washington Church, Pasadena, Calif.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE—Mrs. Chas. Eklund, Central Church, Austin, Texas; Mrs. Ida M. Thomson, First Church, Cuero, Texas; Mrs. Mack W. Whigham, Cotulla Church, Cotulla, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE—Mrs. H. Baker, St. Luke's Church, Houston, Texas; Mrs. F. A. Hueter, Garden Oaks Church, Houston, Texas; Mrs. B. M. Rankin, Gladewater Church, Gladewater, Texas.

TROY CONFERENCE—Mrs. D. Blakeman, First Church, Rensellaer, N. Y.; Mrs. C. A. Fineh, Round Lake Church, Round Lake, N. Y.

UPPER IOWA CONFERENCE—Mrs. Frank Kirchhoff, Grace, Oelwein, Iowa; Mrs. W. L. March, First Church, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE—Mrs. Clyde Mobley, St. Luke Church, Lancaster, S. C.

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE—Mrs. R. N. Hillsman, Centenary Church, Lynchburg, Va.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE—Mrs. Charlotte Randolph, Ebenezer Church, Gainesville, Md.

WEST OKLAHOMA—Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Kechi and Woods Memorial of Chickasha Circuit, Cement, Okla.

WEST WISCONSIN CONFERENCE—Mrs. Eric Erickson, Merrillan Church, Merrillan, Wis.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE—Mrs. Louis H. Fogleman, Wadesboro Church, Wadesboro, N. C.; Mrs. W. B. Toole, Big Springs Church, Charlotte, N. C.

WISCONSIN CONFERENCE—Mrs. Allen Henke, Beaver Dam Church, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Mrs. F. C. Stassel, St. Paul's Church, Stevens Point, Wis.

IN MEMORIAM

BREWSTER HOSPITAL, Jacksonville, Florida, has sustained a great loss in the sudden death of the Honorable George Couper Gibbs, who was chairman of the hospital Advisary Board. This board is interracial.

Judge Gibbs will long be remembered for his keen interest in civic and charitable affairs. He was vitally interested in the reorganization of the medical staff, consisting of both white and Negro physicians, and did much to interpret the benefits of the institution to all the citizens of Jacksonville.—MRS. ROBERT STEWART.

NATIONAL COLLEGE HAS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The National College for Christian Workers, through its president, Lewis B. Carpenter, has added four new faculty members: Melvin M. Cammack, B.D., M.A., Bible; Irene C. Linder, M.A., sociology; Ella M. Stagg, Ph.D., languages and literature, and Vivian Unruh, B.M., music.

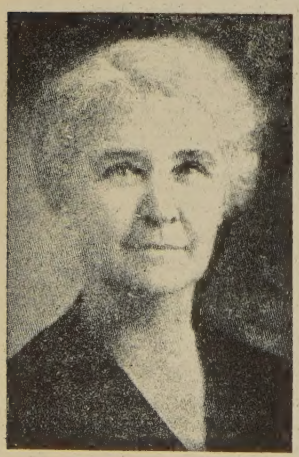
The National College is serving girls from states of: California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin. There are also girls from China and Guatemala.

The college's plan of student service with supervision of experiences in teaching, group counseling, and leadership in local church and settlements, is doing much to strengthen its tradition of practical assistance to those preparing for a life of Christian service.

Plans have been made to award the A.B. degree to the graduates of the class of 1948. The National College is equipping itself better to assist our young women "to serve the present age."

IN MEMORIAM: MRS. J. W. DOWNS

Mrs. J. W. Downs, who was Executive Secretary of the Department of Town and Country Work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service before her retirement in 1944, died in Nashville, Tennessee, on September 3 at Resthaven Convalescing Home on Hillsboro Road, following a long illness. Mrs. Downs was born in the Cream Level Community, Van Zandt County, Texas, February 7, 1874. She was a graduate of Texas University. She taught in the public schools of Texas and was for two years dean of women in Texas Woman's College (Fort Worth). Since 1918, when she went to Nashville as home missionary secretary of the Woman's Division of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, she was connected with the work of Christian missions.



When Mrs. Downs came to her secretarial post, in 1918, with the Missionary Council, the work in urban centers was pretty well established. The greatest unmet need in the home field was the entrance upon a vital rural program. Mrs. Downs visualized this need and set to work to make her dreams come true. She had a definite philosophy that in rural work people were more important than buildings. Working on this basis, she secured the best-trained personnel possible. These workers have rendered significant service in these areas. The challenge of rural areas has been so strong and insistent in the program of the Council that some of the finest workers have chosen this as their life work.

This same philosophy of rural work guided Mrs. Downs in her task as Executive Secretary of the Bureau of Town and Country Work the first quadrennium of the united Church. The work was greatly strengthened and she left, upon her retirement in 1944, a well-developed bureau.

Surviving Mrs. Downs are two children: Ernest G. Downs, of Tyronza, Arkansas, and Mrs. Mary Downs Blakemore, of Anniston, Alabama.

HOME

AN INTENSIVE BEAUTIFICATION PROCESS

We are receiving a good many pictures and glowing descriptions of various institutions in our bureau which are going through an intensive beautification process. The parsonage and other buildings and grounds at Pottawatomi Mission, Mayetta, Kansas, are looking lovely as a result of the remodeling, building, and painting done under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Eckert. The installation of butane gas is a recently added improvement.

North Barre Community House, Barre, Vermont, reports real progress in its freshening-up program, and Miss Hanton indicates that they are hoping every day to have their new furnace installed.

McCarty Community House, Cedartown, Georgia, is also being beautified with a new roof and a general paint job, and Ponca Methodist Mission, Ponca City, Oklahoma, is being piped for gas.

All such physical improvements make it possible for workers to conserve energy which they need for other purposes, and help to create an atmosphere of cleanliness and healthful beauty which is a vital asset in leading others to be more like Christ.—MARJORIE MINKLER.

NEW PRESIDENT OF WOOD JUNIOR COLLEGE

We are happy to announce that, following the resignation of Mr. Walter Russell, Mr. Charles Morgan has been chosen as the president of Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi. A native of Georgia, Mr. Morgan's education was secured at the Martha Berry School and Berea College, Kentucky, and his master's degree was granted by the University of Chattanooga. Mr. Morgan comes to the new post well qualified by his experience. For a

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considerable number of years he served as director of admissions and as alumni secretary at Berea College, and more recently has been director of public relations at Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana. He is the author of more than one book. His great concern is to make it possible for earnest young people to receive a Christian education. With his charming and efficient wife and his delightful family, we feel confident he will make an outstanding contribution to the life of the school, the community, and the state.

Wood Junior College has many needs. Its chief need is for a new refectory. It will be recalled that in 1942, the Week of Prayer funds were for this object, but it has of course, been impossible to build. Recently a substantial gift from an individual of North Mississippi Conference has been made toward a Student Activities Building. In September the student body reached 176, an increase over the past year, which places upon the college a heavier burden in all departments. The library and science departments need expansion; the dormitories are overcrowded. Wood Junior College is going forward!—MURIEL DAY.

YOUNG WOMEN ARE RESPONDING

Almost daily, inquiries are being received from young women in response to the challenge: "A Call to Deaconess Work" published in the September issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

Since June, requests for literature setting forth educational qualifications and types of service have come from young women, pastors, members of the Woman's Society—yes, and even from a man who teaches a class of girls. These have come from the District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania. We are anticipating hearing from the other thirty-eight states!—GRACE G. STEINER.

A VISIT TO SUSANNAH WESLEY HOME

As a special feature we spent about an hour in special sight-seeing around the islands (including Hawaii and wrecked Hilo) where we could spot piles of wreckage on the shore. As one of the women here said yesterday, however, we couldn't appreciate the real damage, not having seen the place before. Some of the effects were freakish, of the tornado order. Houses had been shoved about as if they had been paper. Some had been lifted from their foundations and set down quite emphatically somewhere else. The summer beach house of Susannah Wesley home was damaged to the extent of about one thousand dollars "as contractors charge these days," says the husband of the president of the Board. Miss Taylor, the superintendent, drew a diagram which showed the damage. The front walls were completely destroyed, and the side walls splintered and shaken out of line or "bowed," as Miss Taylor says. This home is located at Mokuleia, on the north side of Oahu. If it (the tidal wave) had occurred two weeks later, seventeen of the Susannah Wesley youngsters and one staff member would have been out there and the thoughts of who might have been caught aren't too happy.

—SARAH ELISABETH EVANS (Mrs. John R. Kenny).

ITALIAN METHODIST WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO

The story of Italian Methodist work in San Francisco is a record of many loyal workers, who have labored diligently through years of discouragement and overwhelming problems. That their work is well done is evidenced by the establishment of the church, and by the friendly feeling of the community toward it.

In 1928 the present pastor, the Rev Ettore di Giantomasso, was appointed to the field. Miss Agnes Vose was appointed as deaconess in 1940. Men, women, and children have found help at St. John's in many ways, through the Men's Brotherhood, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the Youth Fellowship, and there is a varied schedule of activities designed to enrich the lives of the church and the community.

St. John's Woman's Association includes women from every Methodist church in San Francisco, its work consisting of financial and spiritual co-operation with the pastor and the deaconess. Monthly luncheon meetings are held in the various churches.

A list of the loyal friends of St. John's Church would include classes, societies, and individuals from many churches. Their help both spiritual and material is a constant source of benefit and inspiration. In the beautifully remodeled church at 756 Union Street, a house of worship is provided for the Italian people of San Francisco that will help them to be the kind of citizens of which America may be proud.

"TOMORROW'S MAKERS"

(*Continued from page 5*)

The Navajo Methodist Mission School has the distinction of being the only school for the American Indian in The Methodist Church. Thirty-five graduates and former students met on commencement eve around a campfire at "The Cedars" to renew friendships and enjoy Christian fellowship. The next morning an Alumni Association was organized and officers elected. The new building for the community center is going forward with truly magnificent work done by the superintendent and his crew in making 18,000 bricks during the summer.

A Far-reaching Opportunity

A leading Christian educator has said: "Education does not appeal greatly to the emotions unless one has the imagination to see 'far down the future's broadening way.'" Quoting from an address by Dr. John O. Gross, of the Board of Education, "When a celebrated Greek artist was asked why he spent so much time and labor in finishing the productions of his pencil, his simple and laconic reply was, 'I paint for eternity.'" The Woman's Society of Christian Service looks to the future as it strives to build Christian character in its educational institutions to meet the demands of the atomic age.

IN MEMORIAM

Rachel Carr died in Asansol, India, on October 9, 1946. She was in the last year of her final term of service.

RECENTLY RETURNED FROM —

CHINA—Maude Wheeler, care of Lucy Newman, 26002 Eshelman Avenue, Lomita, California; Alice Wilcox, 1226 Wesley Avenue, Pasadena 7, California.

INDIA—Faith Richardson, Gering, Nebraska; Mary Gordon, care of Mrs. Fred Ulrich, Dayton, Oregon.

PHILIPPINES—Roxy Lefforge, 617 East Eighty-first Street, Chicago, Illinois.

BULGARIA—Mellony Turner, Cato, New York; Esther Carhart, 40 Hadsell Drive, Pontiac, Michigan.

RECENTLY LEFT FOR

INDIA—Letah Doyle, Mathilde Moses, Vera Parks, Evelyn Wells.

JAPAN—Alice Cheney, Mildred Anne Paine, Mabel Whitehead.

INDIA

Dorothy Bearden, recently arrived in Lahore, India, writes: "Since I have arrived people have kept asking me where other new people are. 'Why isn't our Board sending them out the way the others are?' They keep saying that until I am embarrassed and, truth to tell, I am pretty much concerned about the scarcity of personnel myself. How I'd like to be back on the platform speaking again for a few weeks! I'd like to share with young people the great joy there is in being a missionary, though I've not really gotten into the work, and share with them the fact of the great need we have here in India for trained personnel. As I have said in an article I wrote for the *Scarritt College Voice:* 'I have seen but few of our mission stations, but I have been proud of the work that is being done in each of them.' We are doing our best to meet these pressing needs, trying to change despair to hope, ignorance to enlightenment, stagnation to progress, destitution to an abundant life, disease to health, and hate to love. Yet we are greatly handicapped because the workers are so few. Every missionary I have talked with since my arrival in India—Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, etc. —has said the same thing: 'We need more missionaries!' How I hope there will be many young people who will answer, 'Here am I, send me,' and join those of us who are already on the field. We do need more missionaries—missionaries who are filled with a Christlike love of humanity, wholly free from race prejudice and with specialized training."

AFRICA

The Lewis Memorial Hospital in Tunda, Congo Belge, has been completed.

In Central Congo, the African nurses have usually been men, therefore Mary Moore, the nurse at Tunda, is rejoicing that this autumn three women are beginning nurse training in the new hospital building.

Arza Maude Smith, of Wembo Nyama, Belgian Congo, writes: "The girls came in last week, and I now have 142 registered. I could have had 200 if the buildings would have held them. We did get two new units this summer, so that helps. We are also using our old chapel as a dormitory as it is now too small for all the girls to enter at one time. If we get any more girls in the future, we will have to expand the dining room, as it is filled to capacity now. The girls are busy getting their gardens ready for planting, and have already planted some mangi. We hope to have peanuts, ground peas, beans, sweet potatoes, corn, and the various fruits that grow in this section. Some of the girls brought in chickens and ducks as part of their fees, while others brought millet and rice. I wish people at home could see the parents and other relatives of the girls coming in with big baskets on their heads filled with grain. Some carried as much as forty to fifty pounds."

The first young woman from North Africa ever to study in this country arrived in September. Miss Akilla Zaidi is studying at Scarritt College on a Crusade Scholarship.

FOREIGN

KOREA

The Woman's Division has been able to return sixty missionaries to China since the end of the war. Word has just come that finally it has been decided that women missionaries may return to Korea and names are now being cleared. Missionaries returning to the Far East at this time face very difficult living conditions and exorbitant costs of living. They go to join war-weary friends in all three countries who are ready to give a warm welcome to them. Everywhere they will find unprecedented opportunities to spread the Christian message.

JAPAN

Excerpts from a letter from John B. Cobb: "The situation in Hiroshima is inspiring, encouraging, pathetic, and tragic. I made my way to the new site early on the morning of July 5, after just viewing the complete desolation of the old site. The school has erected some pitifully inadequate barracks-type buildings, not half enough, and yet they carry on. I believe they were the first girls' school in the area to reopen after the bombing. Classrooms are so scarce that they have the high school and the college meet on alternate days. It was inspiring to speak to their 300 college students, and to know they are turning away many applicants. There are over 700 high-school girls and hundreds are being turned away. Strong Christian principles pervade the program. On July 6 I had the unforgettable experience of attending the memorial service for those who lost their lives in the bombing exactly eleven months before. Latest statistics (perhaps still incomplete) show that 255 of our high-school girls, 47 of our college girls, and 18 teachers lost their lives. The ceremony was held high up on the hillside around a wooden tablet just erected in honor of the dead. On it is the date, July 6, 1946, and the Bible verse, 'I am the resurrection and the life.' Over 300 representatives of the families of the deceased were present, the school faculty,

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the choir of girls, and representatives of student classes and alumna. Space on the steep hillside was so limited they could not have all the students attend. You may imagine that I found it difficult to know what to say when called upon to address those people. Yet the Hiroshima Jogakuin carries on with capacity enrollment!"

CRUSADE SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Twelve Crusade scholars from China arrived recently on the "General Meigs," the largest group of Crusade scholars to arrive at one time for further preparation in the United States. These young women are leaders in our work in China. Some of them have been engaged in rural evangelistic work, some are principals and deans of schools, one is a doctor, one is the business manager of a school and the treasurer of her conference, some have worked in city churches, one comes to prepare herself to train kindergarten teachers, one will enter a school for social work, one is the editor of the Christian magazine for women in China and a member of the staff of the Christian Literature Society.

MALAYA

The following is from Freda Chadwick, of Singapore, whose address is No. 4, Mt. Sophia: "I have been busy since I arrived here trying to have the old 'Eveland Seminary' building repaired and renovated so that a beginning can be made at least by January 1. Perhaps you remember that the school was supposed before the war to bear the title 'Malaya Methodist Theological College' and was to train both men and women for full-time service. Now the plan is to give, besides that, training for volunteer workers. Just at present we have a dearth of workers because of the lapse of five years in the training program and at the same time a resurgance of spiritual life in the churches which makes it possible to train people for part-time service or local preachers for full-time service until a new generation of leaders can be trained. Costs of materials and labor are very high but the need is so great that we should 'strike the iron while it is hot' so we are going ahead. Second-hand furniture for the minimum initial needs is being bought."

The following is quoted from a letter written by Mabel Marsh, of Kuala Lumpur: "We are gradually pulling the Methodist Girls' School out of the abyss. Government gave us $4,000 (Straits) to buy chairs and other furniture so our girls are now sitting during chapel services and are on chairs with backs while at their desks and not on the stools. Our Sunday school has an enrollment of 270 and our Youth Fellowship has over 100 enrolled and we are this week organizing our out-of-school youth. Our Woman's Society of Christian Service is serving a dinner once a week to servicemen who pay $1.50 for the privilege and we all enjoy the social hour with them before the meal."

LATIN AMERICA

Leora Shanks writes from her rural center in Santa Rosa, Cuba: "Of the thirty members of our church only five are women. They have recently made over one hundred religious pictures which they sold in the community. In this way they placed famous Protestant pictures in many homes and made $36 which they contributed toward the building of our little church. Ten church members took part in the week of evangelism in this district. The young Cuban woman who works with me and I rode with them on horseback into many villages, calling in the homes. In two weeks we made five hundred calls. The effect of this work on the church members themselves was tremendous, especially in the lives of the young people."

The students of Crandon Institute, Montevideo, have shared in relieving suffering in the stricken war areas of the world. The idea began when a Uruguayan Red Cross worker talked to the students. Then Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China and a Y.M.C.A. continental secretary who had just returned from Switzerland, presented definite needs and created much enthusiasm. One day the chapel platform was piled high with gifts the students had brought—1,003 articles of clothing, 182 skeins of wool, 1,610 cans of vegetables and meat products, 659 bottles of medicine, vitamins and tonics, sixty bars of soap, and three wool blankets.

The People's Central Institute in Rio de Janeiro needs a new missionary who is not only experienced in the techniques of social work but who can present the growing work of the institute to the community and win local support; one who loves the Brazilian people for themselves and who has faith that human nature can be changed.

"I WAS HUNGRY"

"Did you feed me?" "Won't you?" These are the questions looking out of hungry eyes in Europe today. Recently a boy of twelve said he could scarcely recall a time when he had not been hungry. In Vienna, Bishop Garber talked with one of our Methodist deaconesses, who, he writes, "brought me a piece of the sausage which I had been able to get to our Austrian Methodists in our food packages shipment. She told how she took only one bite each day in order that the sausage might last for a longer time." In that same city food is so scarce that even the better dressed persons are searching the parks for stray greens which may be dug for their tables!

The need is great, and there are many who are responding generously. Some give a definite amount regularly. Some send in a gift when their "Gift Box" is filled. Others write they are sending in the money they have set aside from time to time in an odd corner, or drawer. Some even use the Bible as a "bank" for those who are hungry, and who—in His Name—they would feed. Money (cash or checks) may be sent directly to THE METHODIST COMMITTEE FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

A Christmas Gift Suggestion

KOREAN RECIPES, by Harriett Morris, home economist and missionary to Korea (Price; $1), contains more than seventy-five recipes for cereals, soups, vegetables, meats, poultry, fish and desserts. All proceeds from sales of this attractive volume go to Ewha College, Seoul, Korea. Obtainable at Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

The Great Gift

A Christmas Pageant for the Year of Stewardship

By ORMAL B. TRICK

THIS pageant should be presented in the chancel of the church. At the left, place a stand with lamp for the Reader. An exit should be arranged at the left and at the right. There should be lights at the center of the chancel for the lighting of the scenes.

Characters: The Reader, Mary, the Angel, Group of Pilgrims, Shepherds, Joseph, and the Three Wise Men.

The Reader and the choir should wear choir robes. The other characters appear in the traditional costumes.

The singing is furnished by an unseen choir, which appears at the close of the pageant. The numbers following the hymns refer to *The Methodist Hymnal.*

The Great Gift

The church is in darkness as the choir sings "O Come, O Come Immanuel," No. 83. During the singing the lights gradually come on and the Reader enters and goes to the reading stand. At the close of the singing, the music of the hymn continues as the Reader speaks.

READER: The prophet of old declared:
The people that in darkness walk
A great light hath seen;
And they who dwell in death's dark vale,
On them the light shone.

For unto us a child is born,
Unto us a son is given.
The government shall rest upon his shoulders.
His name shall be called Wonderful,
The Counsellor, The Mighty God,
The Everlasting Father,
The Prince of Peace.

Everlasting is his Kingdom,
Of his government no end.
Judgment and justice shall be established,
The Lord will perform it.

A rod shall come forth out of the stem of Jesse,
And a branch out of his roots shall grow.
The spirit of the Lord on him shall rest,
The spirit of wisdom and understanding,
The spirit of counsel and might,
The spirit of knowledge and fear of the Lord.

The choir sings the first stanza of "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus," No. 84. At the close of the singing the music continues, while the Reader speaks.

READER:
And so the fleeting years fled by,
Like flying clouds across the sky,
Until the promised time was near,
The time for God's Son to appear.

Then God sent his angel, Gabriel,
To Nazareth of Galilee,
Unto a virgin,
A woman named Mary.

SCENE I. THE ANNUNCIATION

Mary enters from left and kneels at center, facing right. The Angel appears from the right.

THE ANGEL:
Hail thou,
Thou that art highly favoured,
The Lord is with thee,
Blessed art thou,
Blessed among women.

Mary sings the "Magnificat," No. 632.

The lights go out, and Mary and the Angel exeunt. The music of "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus," No. 84, is played as the Reader continues.

READER:
And it came to pass
There went out a decree,
A decree from Caesar,
"All the world should be taxed."

And Joseph took with him Mary,
Mary, his wife,
And went from Nazareth,
From Galilee into Judaea,
Unto the city, the city of David.

SCENE II. THE PROCESSION OF PILGRIMS

During this scene is heard the music of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," No. 100. The group of pilgrims enters at the left, or they could come down the aisle. They go toward the center of the chancel.

FIRST PILGRIM:
Rome has decreed
You must be taxed.
So go to the city,
The city of your fathers.

SECOND PILGRIM:
And so we must go
Up to Bethlehem,
The city of the kings,
But the road is long.

THIRD PILGRIM:

It is a place of hope.
Remember how the prophet said,
That out of Bethlehem
Should come a ruler in Israel;
Whose goings forth have been from old,
From everlasting.

FIRST PILGRIM (*pointing right*):

See,
There before us,
The city of men's dreams,
The place of their longings.

The Pilgrims stand in the center looking off right, as a soft light streams in from the right. The choir sings the first stanza of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," No. 100. At the words, "Yet in thy dark streets shineth," the Pilgrims kneel with bowed heads. At the words, "The hopes and fears," they lift their heads and gaze off right. At the end of the singing, they exeunt at right.

The lights go out, and the music of the hymn continues as the Reader speaks.

READER:

So they went up to the city,
The city of their fathers,
The city called Bethlehem.

And while they were there,
Mary brought her first born,
Brought forth her son,
Wrapped him in swaddling clothes,
Laid him in a manger,
For the inn had no room,
No room for Mary and her son.

There were in the same country,
Shepherds in the fields,
Watching over their flocks by night.
Not a breeze stirred the leaves,
The night birds had hushed their song,
As nature waited in expectation
For the Lord of her creation.

Suddenly out of the silent sky,
The glory of the Lord shone round.

SCENE III. SHEPHERDS IN THE FIELDS

The organist plays "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," No. 88. The shepherds enter at left, and stand in the center. The Angel appears at the right, and the shepherds fall to their knees.

THE ANGEL:

Fear not! Behold, I bring good tidings,
Glad tidings of great joy,
Which shall be to all mankind;
For unto you is born,
Born in the city of David,
A Saviour, Christ the Lord;
And ye shall find him wrapped,
Wrapped in swaddling clothes
And lying in a manger.

The lights go out, and the Angel and the shepherds exeunt. The music of the hymn continues.

READER:

Suddenly the air was filled with voices,
Singing a song of praise to God,
Singing of peace to all mankind.

The choir sings the sixth stanza of "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," No. 88. At the close of the singing, the music continues as the Reader speaks.

READER:

Then the shepherds left their flocks,
Hastened through the still night,
Hurried to Bethlehem
To see the Lord of Glory,
Born the Prince of Peace,
And worship at his manger bare.

SCENE IV. WORSHIP OF THE SHEPHERDS

The lights come on revealing Mary seated by the manger at right. Joseph is standing beside her. The shepherds are kneeling about the manger. The choir sings the first stanza of "There's a Song in the Air!" No. 98. At the end of the hymn the lights dim out, and the characters exeunt.

The organist plays the refrain of "We Three Kings of Orient Are," No. 102, as the Reader speaks.

READER:

Out of the East came Wise Men
Following a star:

A star with glory, shining light,
A star of fairest beauty bright,
A star which shed its guiding ray
To lead them ever on the way.

Following it o'er mountains steep,
Or through the valleys wide and deep,
The star of wonder, beauty bright,
Led them onward through the night.

SCENE V. THE WISE MEN

The lights come on as the Wise Men come down the aisle. Mary, holding a doll, is seated on a raised chair at center of the chancel. The Wise Men kneel before Mary, present their gifts, and then exeunt at left. The lights stay on, and Mary remains seated.

The choir sings the first stanza of "As With Gladness Men of Old," No. 90. The music continues as the Reader speaks.

READER:

Even today men seek the King,
And though they hear no angels sing,
And though they have no guiding star,
They do not need to seek afar.

The Christ is always very near,
Whenever men have cause to fear;
And he will hear them when they pray,
And guide them in the heavenly way.

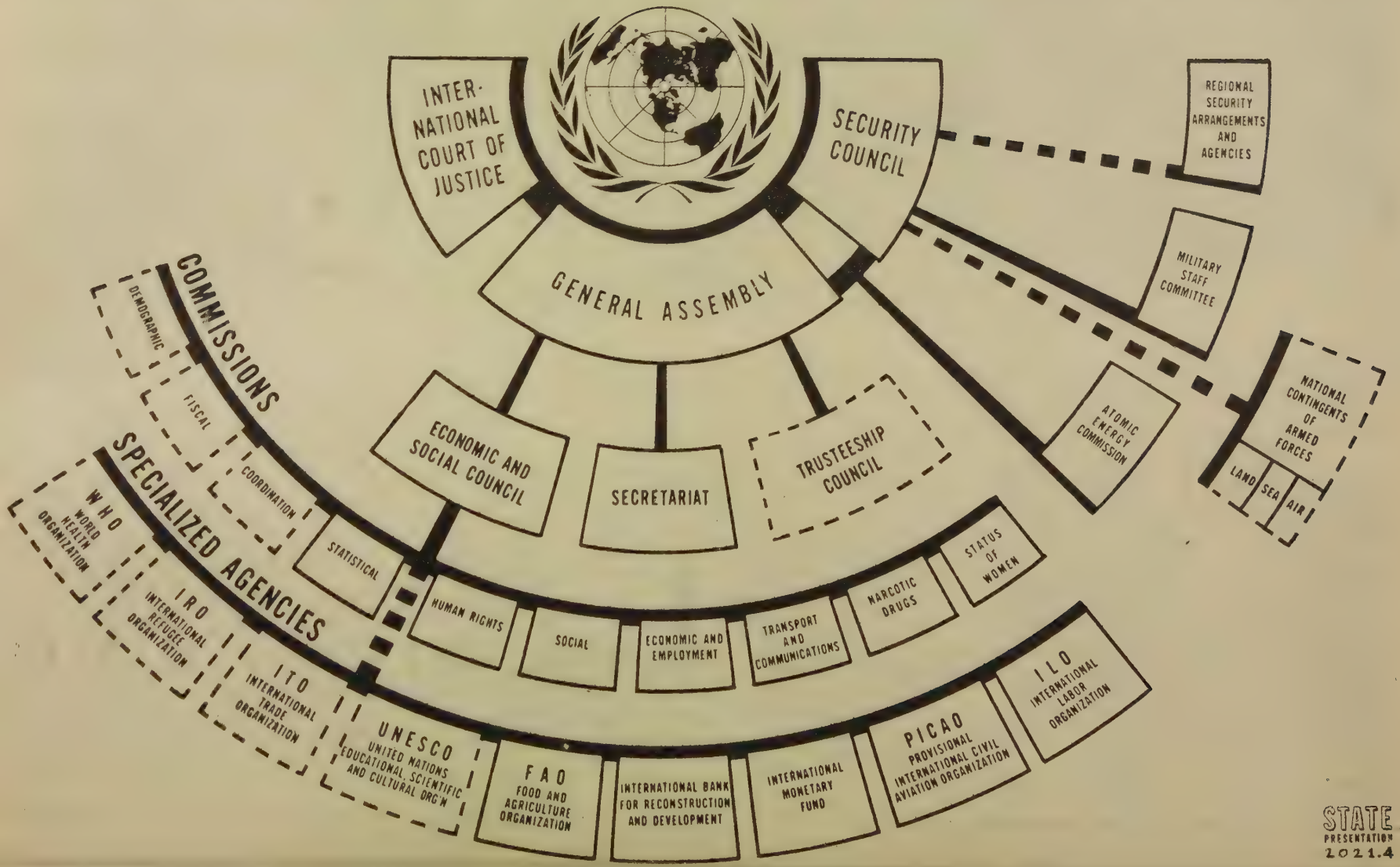
Then worship him with gifts of love,
The Christ who came from God above.
And so tonight our gifts we share,
To send his message everywhere.

PROCESSIONAL FOR THE OFFERING: *The choir enters from the left and the right, or they could come down the aisle. They sing, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," No. 96. The congregation joins in the singing, and moves forward to present a Christmas offering for missions. Girls in choir robes enter with collection plates, and stand at the front of the chancel to receive the offering. At the end of the hymn, the choir and the congregation sing, "Silent Night, Holy Night," No. 106, and other Christmas carols, closing with "Joy to the World," No. 98.*

BENEDICTION.

THE UNITED NATIONS

FOR PEACE AND WORLD PROGRESS



STATE
PRESENTATION
2021.4

THE UNITED NATIONS PROMOTES INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

TO ENFORCE PEACE AND
CONTROL ATOMIC ENERGY

TO PROVIDE FORUMS TO SETTLE
INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES

TO HELP REBUILD DEVASTATED NATIONS

EXPAND TRADE AND EMPLOYMENT
D TO RAISE LIVING STANDARDS

TO RESPECT HUMAN RIGHTS AND FREEDOM

TO ADVANCE WELFARE AND DEVELOP
SELF-GOVERNMENT OF DEPENDENT PEOPLES

STATE
PRESENTATION
2021-4

STRANGERS INTO FRIENDS

By **EVERETT M. STOWE**

"WHAT'S this—the United Nations moved in here?" It was a visitor who dropped into the office of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students who asked this. The query was natural enough as one glanced about the reception room.

There was a man from "down under," an Australian en route to Chicago to study industrial management.

There were three men from as many different regions in India. They were part of a group of 378 students from India who had arrived a short time before in San Francisco.

There was a young French student, pale from a sudden illness, but interested in inquiring how one living in a Brooklyn boarding house might make contact with some American students.

There were two Chinese on their way to institutions to learn about physical education and student religious work. The foreign students who chanced to be together there typify a great intellectual migration to our shores. Of it we can say what Prof. A. N. Whitehead observed about the inception of the scientific age: *"Not since a babe was born in a manger has so great a thing happened so quietly."*

America Leads in Educational Facilities

The causes of this tidal wave of foreign students, coming here for a few crucial years of study, are not far to seek.

We have, for one thing, more institutions of higher learning than all the other countries of the world combined. We have a country unscarred by war. Then, too, we have just sent to all quarters of the globe advertisements of a way of life that have had a revolutionary influence; the G. I. and his equipment, and the ubiquitous jeep, have had something decisive to say to peoples striving for their own national self-realization. But deeper than these is a faith, a touching faith often, in the promise of American democracy, imperfect as it is. These and other factors prove magnetic to at least 12,000 foreign students. They have also brought several thousand youth for technical training in factories.

There are, of course, other sides to the picture. Most of the foreign students are graduate students, and it is the graduate schools for the most part which are now so overcrowded. And housing? Where have we heard that? One foreign student on being asked where he might be contacted that night said, "I'm on park bench No. 5, out here in front." And, of course, there is the matter of dollar exchange and of available transport in the confused conditions following the war.

But it seems certain that for years, perhaps decades to come, American education will be eagerly sought by students from all parts of a world tied together into an inescapable intimacy. Even now there are nearly one hundred national and ethnic groups represented here.

Methodist Crusade Scholarship Students

Photo by John Mallory
Courtesy of *Highroad*

Foreign visitors at missions meeting

Religious News Service Photo

Are We Ready for Them?

This attraction we have is flattering. And it is an opportunity precious beyond words in a day when understanding between peoples seems the only sure bulwark against the threat of powers destructive beyond any ever before known. What kind of understanding is being built out of the experiences these unofficial ambassadors have?

The answer is a mixed one. There is a happy side. There are many instances in life-long friendships between students from abroad and individuals and family groups in our communities. Such friendships weave a fabric of human relationships that cannot be severed by any form of national conflict.

There is, for instance, the home of a mining engineer in Pasadena, California. It is a "home away from home" to scores of students studying in that vicinity. There is a sure source of practical help for all sorts of needs —from finding a place to

(*Continued on page 20*)

CHRISTIANS CAN BUILD PEACE ON EARTH

By ELEANOR NEFF, *Associate Secretary*
Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities

THIS year the Christmas message of assurance and hope has more poignant and urgent meaning to Christians around the world than ever before. For the evidence of things *seen*—that is, the progress already made in international co-operation—has reinforced our faith with a *clearer vision of a peaceful earth in our time.*

But we are aware, too, of forces of fear and suspicion; of short-sighted national interests, and power politics. The destiny of the United Nations and the hope for world peace depends on the mind and spirit that its members bring, and on the continuing faith, understanding, influence, and moral conviction of the peoples of the world.

The imagination of Christians everywhere was stirred by Dr. Frank Laubach's going to Paris to organize prayer groups to pray that Divine wisdom might be given to delegates at the Paris Peace Conference. Many individuals and groups have been praying that all concerned with the making of the peace might have courage and understanding—and that they, *themselves,* might rise to a new level of personal living, and, that they might have the courage and understanding to influence the nations' statesmen, and their fellow men, wisely and effectively.

U.N. and YOU

Question: Has the U.N. made any actual progress toward world peace?

Answer: Actually, the work of five of the six U.N. organs is well under way. Considerable progress has already been made in economic, cultural, educational, and health matters. There is bound to be more conflict of national interest on some political matters in the Security Council.

Q. Is there reason for the American people to be discouraged or pessimistic?

A. Any reasonable person has to admit that progress toward peace is bound to be slow in a world disrupted, ravaged, embittered, hungry, fearful—and varied in political, economic, and social backgrounds.

"Idealists must adjust themselves to the rigors of waging peace. People who are used to the acid debates of national legislatures should not be overdisturbed by harsh words in international assemblages." Actually, of the fifty-one nations, the United States has the greatest moral responsibility for nurturing this young child, the U.N., for we have suffered less, and have the most security and economic resources.

Q. Is agreement possible among the great powers?

A. Such accord is necessary—and possible. The basic "interest of all the great powers in maintaining world peace overwhelmingly overshadows the points on which they may differ." Yet we are facing a test of confidence; we see a conflict of interests, hopes, and fears. Imagination and understanding, patience and compromise, and a world view are required of *all* these nations.

Q. Why is it important for the "ordinary people" to have some understanding of the U.N.?

A. If the people of the world want peace strongly enough, and express their opinions, their leaders will find a way of building that peace.

Q. What can we "do" right now?

A. 1—OUR PERSONAL ATTITUDE: With the post-war slump in morale has come pessimism and cynicism. As Christians, believing that peace and good will are realizable possibilities, we have the responsibility to help build this new world order through *constructive* thinking and acting on *specific issues.* (See opening paragraphs.)

2—WHAT WE NEED TO *KNOW* ABOUT THE U.N.: As world citizens, we should all understand how U.N. works. (Study the chart on center spread—enlargements available at no cost from the State Department, Washington, D. C.—and the simple pamphlet: *The World Charter,* published last year and available at no cost from 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.)

READ and THINK. *Follow the U.N. issues* in the press and on the radio and in such materials as: *The United Nations News,* The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, N. Y., $2 a year; *Backlog for Action* (monthly), $1 a year. Women's Action Committee, 1 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

3—Then TALK AND ACT. *Where there are two people,* one can influence the other's thinking. As *citizens,* we can write or visit our representatives—about important U.N. issues; about international control of atomic energy; about the insistence of the United States military officials on United States control of "strategic" Pacific bases, and peacetime military training.

4—ROUSE THE INTERESTS OF GROUPS IN THE CHURCH AND COMMUNITY. Have a total-church UNITED NATIONS BANQUET (or OBSERVANCE) with *music,* a *speaker,* or a *forum,* or *panel discussion,* or *film. Have a U.N. pamphlet* at each place at the table. The program might be on *current U.N. questions,* or might have a *"nationality flavor,"* with representatives of other nations contributing musical or other art skills, followed by the presentation of the role of these nations in the U.N. This might be an *inter-faith or community observance.* Enlist the cooperation of your *public library. Exhibit materials at the program.*

At *regular meetings* of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, or other groups, the above program suggestions might be adapted. Or you might have a *make-believe town-hall meeting,* or *U.N. session* (at which persons representing the various nations present that nation's view on a question); or a make-believe *radio newscast* (perhaps a brief review might be given by a member of the Christian Social Relations Committee at each meeting; she might also announce any related community meetings,

radio programs, and materials); or have a *quiz* on the U.N. patterned after "Information Please," with unanswered questions passed on to the audience; or an original *"skit." Play a record* (it might be an original recording. Also free recordings are available from the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation, 598 Madison Avenue, New York) *or show a movie* (write to the Y.M.C.A. Motion Picture Bureau, 347 Madison Avenue, New York, and to Brandon Films, 1600 Broadway, New York, for catalogues). The message of a record or film is more effective if followed by discussion.

Informal *study groups* on the U.N. might be set up.

Post current U.N. news items and articles, perhaps in two columns, one on the pros and one on the cons of an issue.

5—*ONE INTERESTED PERSON* IN A COMMUNITY can enlist the interest of others, AND—

Initiate *informal meetings* or study groups *in homes.*

Start *interchurch, interfaith,* and *town-hall meetings* and study groups.

Visit managers of *local radio stations,* urging them to offer educational programs on the U.N. The more representative a committee is, of various community groups and interests, the better. Commend the stations having good programs and the sponsors and commentators who give fair interpretations.

Write letters to the editor of the *local newspaper* urging him to publish as much U.N. news as possible. Also write letters to be published on the editorial page.

* * *

STRANGERS INTO FRIENDS

(*Continued from page 18*)

lay one's head to helping on an arrest for jaywalking. And that home is a thoughtful center for many meaningful excursions out into the institutions that make America what she is in its social living. The joy evident in the experience of this man and wife, and children, makes clear the deeply rewarding human relationship that is possible.

Of course, the matter requires some thoughtfulness. Americans have been insulated from other nations by two broad oceans. We have a cocky assurance that the American way is the best way, *bar none.* We have some sterotyped notions about other peoples that are dangerously out of date. Thus when a good sister was introduced to a student from Turkey in the vestibule of the church, her unthinking response was, "Oh, you're one of the unspeakable Turks!" However she meant it, his grandchildren will hear of it.

Let the foreign students speak for themselves on some negative points. Here are a few opinions secured in the spring of 1946:

One of them notes the tendency of foreign students to cling to their own groups, saying—

"Foreign students tend to congregate together to an extent that it would actually be possible for an individual to complete his college course with only the most casual contact with his American fellows. And Cosmopolitan Clubs, as usually organized, tend to foster rather than decrease this only too natural tendency."

They congregate together often because of lack of anywhere else to go.

Then another is impressed by our characteristically pursuit of the dollar:

"Why do the American people like money so much? Money is indispensable indeed. But is it wise to let money-grabbing obscure human values?"

A point mentioned by a great many concerns our bland assurance of inherent American superiority on all things:

"Why are the American students, even the advanced students, so satisfied with their own civilization and culture? American scientific advance and industrial development are unique indeed. But they also think American music is the best, American philosophy the highest, and so on. I think American people should develop their spiritual advancement to equal their spiritual progress."

There is space for but one more observation from these unofficial ambassadors:

"I did not expect to find the Negroes still oppressed like people who have no rights. According to our campus paper, Negroes cannot get a haircut in the whole town. They are not accepted in the residence halls. . . . . I cannot reconcile these facts with democracy."

A few of the rest of us have difficulty at these points, too!

These remarks variously came from students of Nigeria, China, Turkey, and Canada.

A Reservoir of Good Will

There is a reservoir of good will in our country toward these leaders of the future. That a central source is in he churches is shown in these words from Clark McLain, of the Institute of Public Administration. He is writing of "G. I. ambassadors" in our lands, but the words apply here:

"The easiest place to find a family is in the churches for it is there that hospitality is extended most willingly. Religious folk seem to be the ones most interested in making *strangers into friends.*" (The italics are ours.)

Methodist leaders, among others, are keenly conscious of responsibilities here and seeking to work at them. There are secretaries of Student Work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, kept informed on foreign students by Miss Dorothy Nyland. There is a stream of information to Wesley Foundations and other American student groups, worked at by Mr. Caxton Doggett; both these workers are of the student division of the Board of Missions. The Crusade for Christ has an extensive program for bringing to our shores leaders of the church overseas, for refreshment and retraining.

But the matter finally boils down to what a Chinese major observed. He was sent here to learn how to make airplane engines. But in living in a Pennsylvania home he learned something else. He found an adopted American "mother" there. Come Mother's Day, he traveled several hundred miles to see her. His words are wise ones for all concerned with a world family: "LET THE PEOPLE MEET THE PEOPLE."

* * *

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP PINS

The treasurer's office has now received enough pins for all types of Special Memberships to every one whose name has been on our lists. As far as our records show, pins have been sent to every one to whom one is due.

We have promised many of our members who have lost their pins to let them know through *The Methodist Woman* when new pins can be purchased for replacement of lost pins. Such pins are available now. Kindly send your name and address to the office of the Treasurer of the Woman's Division, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., with an order for the type of pin you wish replaced and a check for the amount listed below according to the type of pin ordered:

Adult Life Membership pin. $2.25
Honorary Life Membership pin. . . . 4.50
Honorary Life Patron pin. 5.00

Henrietta Gibson, *Treasurer.*

THAT BALANCE IN THE TREASURY

MRS. ELOISE A. WOOLEVER, *Executive Secretary*

Woman's Section of the Joint Division

WHAT about that balance in the treasury? You have met your budget and, praise be, there is a balance! Mrs. Jones says: "Let's keep it as a nest egg for next year. We do not know what may happen. Maybe the depression will strike us. We had better think well before we empty the treasury." Mrs. Brown says: "Oh, let's not be so careful. I believe in spending it all. Here are some splendid causes needing help. Of course, they are not exactly our responsibilities as a Woman's Society, but they need help and we have the money."

Recently when visiting a local society, I heard practically the above statements made and the society followed Mrs. Brown's lead and voted out sizable sums of money to "good" causes, even though they could hardly be classified as major needs. I think of that society when recent reports keep telling how few of the compelling appeals can be met in our missionary program at home and abroad. There are innumerable good causes and as individuals we should give to as many as we possibly can, but as a Woman's Society of Christian Service we are responsible for certain people and projects and those people and projects need much more than they are getting. Because of soaring living costs in almost every country our money does not go as far as it did—not nearly as far. Take salaries, for example: One missionary, who recently returned to India, wrote home that after she had purchased her food for one month she had just three dollars of her salary left. Three dollars for church, for clothes, for recreation, for the hundred and one things that we think are essentials. In prewar days, that salary was somewhat adequate, but not now.

This matter of inflation is affecting all of our foreign work in the same way. The situation is much more grave in China, as everyone knows. A prewar appropriation for a school for one year would now support that school for *one month*. In our own country we have experienced rising costs. We know the difficulty it makes in our family budget. Have we stopped to think of the difficulty it makes in the budgets of our schools and homes and welfare centers? In one of the schools the principal said: "We have a shortage of everything except students."

Furthermore, we cannot have a live, vital Church unless it is a growing church. Yet as the churches grow and expand in their program, they need our help. What does it mean when we say to a national Christian leader in India, for example, "You cannot go into that village to begin new work," even though that village has been asking for years for a teacher and a school and a church. What does it mean? It means, does it not, that we who could make this advance possible, are actually closing the door to a new life in people's faces? Let us be realistic and face this situation. Our missionaries, our workers—at home and abroad—are our "household of faith." In so far as we can share our plenty with them, in so far as we can prevent the curtailment of their work, and in so far as we can make possible their response to unprecedented opportunity shall we not do everything in our power to help? We have met our pledge. That is good, but this requires more than our pledge.

So, what about that balance in the treasury? It could help meet this situation. In how many societies will someone rise and say, "Madam President: We have met our pledge but conditions at home and abroad demand more than that. I move that we send the balance in the treasury immediately, through regular channels, to our Division Treasurer to help care for this emergency."

Benjamin Franklin's daily prayer was:

"Dear Father, accept my kind offices to Thy other children as the only return in my power, for Thy continual benefits to me."

NEW KODACHROME LECTURE

The Woman's Division of Christian Service is putting out something new—a lecture with beautifully colored slides on the Woman's Society of Christian Service and its work. This lecture shows the scope of the Woman's Society, its lines of work and its outreach into many areas in our own land and in other countries.

There are sixty slides with running comment on each one. Time of showing is thirty-five minutes. We believe there is no better way to interest and inform and enthuse Methodist women than through this visual representation of our great Society and its work.

The plan of distribution is this: The lecture with the slides packed in a strong case will be sold for $35 to a district or a conference. The district or conference promotion secretary will arrange for its showing in various churches, probably routing it from one church to another. By making a small charge, the cost of the lecture could undoubtedly be met in a year's time. Equipment required: a projector for 2x2 slides and a flat, white screen, preferably opaque, up to six feet, according to the size of the group.

This kodachrome lecture will be ready by January 1, 1947. Conference secretary, place your order as early as possible.

LOUISE YOUNG

Guild Committee on Christian Social Relations

Wesleyan Service Guild

By **MARION LELA NORRIS,** *Secretary*

MISS LOUISE YOUNG, a member of the Standing Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild, has for over a year been working on a special project with the United Council of Church Women, provided for by a special grant of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. She was associate secretary in the Department of Christian Social Relations, the first professional staff person in this field. She was granted a year's leave of absence and came to the United Council to initiate the work as a staff member. Her work included direction of a study on segregation and holding conferences on race relations.

During the first quadrennium Miss Young was chairman of the Standing Committee of the Guild. She is at present a member of the Guild Committee on Christian Social Relations, and a resource person in the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, the field in which her major interest lies.

In September Miss Young returned to Scarritt College for Christian Workers where she is professor of sociology.

* * * *

Not until we can love all races, all so-called nationalities, as Christ loved them, are we on the road to peace on earth. **—Sir Wilfred Grenfell.**

1947 Programs

By request, the Guild page will carry suggestions for the monthly programs. The theme for 1947, "Of Such Is the Kingdom," emphasizes the responsibility of the church and its members for children in this country and elsewhere.

There are many ways in which this theme appeals to Guild members and innumerable possibilities for helping to build a better world for the children of today and tomorrow.

Have you seen "The Pale Horseman" which was reviewed in *Time* (June 3, 1946)? Plan a Guild evening, or a community evening and show the film. (Secure from Brandon Films, Inc., 1600 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.) Follow it with discussion of action your unit can take to help the children in the community and in various parts of the world.

Showing this picture will be a good way to introduce the programs for 1947.

The January meeting is, as usual, the annual pledge meeting of the Guild. (For further suggestions see the *1947 Guild Handbook*,* 15 cents from Literature Headquarters.)

How Shall We Spend Our Money?

Questions about the use of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities money come so frequently that it seems time for some suggestions.

The questions: "How shall we spend Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities money?" and "How much shall we spend?" indicate that Guilds asking these questions have not learned the joy of spending money creatively. Learning how to spend money for Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities is in itself a process. The first expenditures must be in the learning experience itself.

"We can do something quite big. What shall we do? We don't want to spend our money in dribbles. We want it to count." The answer again seems to lie in the fact that such groups do not yet know *what* "counts" in life situations—to which they are vitally related in their community or nation. Once a group discovers what matters, it will become so absorbed in working on it, that the question no longer is, "*How* can we spend our money," but "Where can we get *more* money to use?"

Money which your Guild may give to the missionary work of our church is in the hands of others to use. You study and pray, and increase its effectiveness, but the responsibility for putting *your* Christian Social Relations budget to work is your very own. You work with it!

The first investment of such a group is one of discovering interests, and exploring needs. The interest may at first be a general one in "children," or "health" or "labor troubles," or "prices and wages" or "race," or even Anglo-Russian affairs.

Suppose, for example, "children" is the general interest with which you begin. What children? Who are the children in your town, county, or city? Where do they live? Where do they play? What movies do they see? How many of them live in broken homes, or have no homes at all? Where and how are they cared for? Who does foster-home placement? Where are homes found for them? Is there value in finding Christian homes? Do children of all races receive the same treatment in school, playground, and court? What preventive work is done? Is there a child guidance clinic in your county? What qualifications do probation officers have? Do girls' and boys' clubs have adequate leadership? Does your church offer recreational facilities and leadership?

Whatever your interest is, first invest in getting reliable information. Write for information from dependable agencies and organizations. (See *Guild Handbook* and *Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities Handbook.*)

Bring reliable speakers. Spend money for this. Get good ones even if they have to be imported.

Visit a few agencies such as the court, a juvenile home, a guidance clinic, or a child health center.

By the time you have done these things you will be aware of great and varied need all the way from better playgrounds, or modern textbooks and decent working hours and salaries—to the need for a Federal Bureau of Education, state child labor laws, or public health measures. Possibly the greatest need will be to initiate efforts in obtaining trained workers for children and mothers in the health or mental health field. Your problem will then be "*Where* can we help most?"

(*Continued on page 23*)

* See page 32 for date of publication of Guild Handbook for 1947.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION

LILLA MILLS, *Secretary*

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE STUDY OF "The Christian and Beverage Alcohol Problems"

A SPECIAL study of "The Christian and Beverage Alcohol Problems" should be a *must* with every Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild. Such a study may well come in the spring of 1947. Before that time jurisdictions and conferences will have promoted many conference and district workshops on the alcohol problem for the purpose of giving leaders new insights and challenges toward the solution of this grave problem. The Council of Bishops and the Board of Temperance will have well under way a plan for making a total church impact on the issue. The women of the Church, through a well-planned study, with its follow-up program of action, should be in the vanguard of the Christian leaders *who seek to achieve the goal of voluntary abstinence and to eliminate the liquor traffic from society.*

Materials for Study

Text:

The Packet—"The Christian and Beverage Alcohol Problems." Price, 50 cents. Literature Headquarters.

The material in this packet was selected for the purpose of presenting (1) the most basic scientific facts available to date; (2) to create an understanding of the dangers of drinking either in moderation or to excess; (3) the urgent need for evaluating our tried methods of creating public opinion relative to the alcohol problem; (4) the necessity for the local church to take stock of its resources for education and action in the area of alcohol education; (5) and finally to stimulate interest toward and give some guidance in a constructive program of education and action in the local church and community. The material used by the wet forces is both subtle and attractive and we must understand their type of presentation. Therefore it was essential that the pamphlet on *An Analysis of Wet and Dry Propaganda* be included.

Supplementary Materials

Alcohol Education in the Local Church, by Alleen Moon; The Methodist Publishing House.

Primer on Alcohol, Northern Baptist Convention, 152 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

The New Understanding Series of pamphlets by Harry S. Warner (fourteen pamphlets for $1.00), Board of Temperance, 100 Maryland Ave., N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Secure also from Methodist Board of Temperance the following materials: *Cost of Alcoholic Beverages and of the Liquor Traffic in the United States,* by Fred D. L. Squires. *The Voice,* monthly publication; $1.00 annually. *The Clipsheet*—weekly publication of facts and trends related to the alcohol problem.

The *Study Guide,* by Dr. Harry S. Warner, found in the packet, lists additional resource material and suggests six topics that might serve as a basis for six class sessions.

The following suggestions for action grew out of a study group on "The Christian and Beverage Alcohol Problems":

1. Interpret the alcohol problem as a problem of public health that demands action by church and community. Seek to make available rooms in the local hospitals for the care and treatment of alcoholics.

2. Secure the co-operation of members of Alcoholics Anonymous in the community.

3. Members of the church and Woman's Society should demonstrate by personal example that total abstinence is the normal pattern of living.

4. Continue to mobilize community forces for better government and law enforcement.

5. Work to get an adequate program of alcohol education in the public schools with teachers trained to interpret the problem in the light of scientific evidences.

6. Make a community survey to determine number of taverns, hospital beds open to alcoholics, protection agencies, and local drinking mores.

7. Protest irrelevant drinking scenes in movies, and seek to combat the pernicious advertising of the liquor industry.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

(*Continued from page 22*)

Your exploration would follow similar steps regardless of the field of search.

Write your conference or jurisdiction secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities. Write the officers in your conference of your Methodist Federation for Social Service, and the United Council of Church Women in your town or state.

When you have done these things, will you again write to us and let us know what you have discovered? The stories will delight and help the rest of us, but they will not compare with the thrill which will come to *you* as you are at work with your Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities money.

—MARJORY A. POOLE (Mrs. Frederick G.)

With Whom Will You Share?

When holiday time comes, with whom will you share? Remember Russian women are wearing "the patched garments that have lasted all through the war," the Polish family has a daily diet of possibly a pound of bread, a small piece of fish or meat, tea or coffee, or perhaps cabbage borsh and bread and cheese. This is a far cry from our holiday feasting and celebrating!

YOUTH WORK

By **HELEN L. JOHNSON,** *Secretary*

LOOKING AHEAD

AS WE look to the coming year we offer suggestions for study and activity in missionary education of youth. These things should be done as they are integrated into the ongoing program of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. If the secretary of Youth Work is not the adult adviser, then she may wish to share the ideas with the adult adviser and the youth chairman of the Commission on Missions and World Friendship.

JANUARY: Provide for the study of India using the missionary units in *Lessons for Intermediates, The Intermediate Fellowship,* and *Highroad.* Leader's helps are in *The Church School.* Plan for interest groups to further develop specific interests which may emerge as a part of this study.

FEBRUARY: In accord with race relations emphases, encourage some event in line with *Brotherhood Builders.* Follow through using the evening meeting unit in *Highroad* on "Christianity and Race."

MARCH: This is a good time for boys and girls who wish to continue their study of the home theme, "The Christian and Race," to meet in interest groups. The Missionary Education Movement materials are recommended.

APRIL: The Intermediate Fellowship will enjoy a missionary unit based on the theme, "Easter in Churches Around the World." Evening meeting for April 6, 1947.

MAY: The fiscal year for the Methodist Youth Fund closes on May 31. Check on all pledges that they may be met. Discuss ways for further promotion.

JUNE: Plan for a dedication service when pledges will be made to the Methodist Youth Fund. This should be related to the stewardship emphasis and include the giving of one's self to build for world brotherhood.

JULY: Co-operate in making it possible for the youth of each local church to share in some summer agency.

AUGUST: Outline goals for the coming months and purchase new study materials on current missionary emphases.

SEPTEMBER: Encourage the girls who are interested to plan for an interest group to become better acquainted with the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

OCTOBER: Discuss thoughtfully the goals and objectives for the Commission on Missions and World Friendship in planning for a church school year.

NOVEMBER: Elect a secretary of Youth Work—one who is well informed on the present policies in mission work, interested in youth and who appeals to youth.

DECEMBER: In the true spirit of Christmas send greetings and gifts to missionaries, deaconesses, and mission stations.

GUIDE POSTS FOR STUDENT SECRETARIES

By **DOROTHY A. NYLAND**

(A suggested pattern of activities for the months of 1946-47

DECEMBER: *Student Recognition Day* (last Sunday). Co-operate with your pastor and welcome students home with a fellowship tea. Entertain students from overseas in Christian homes during the holidays.

JANUARY: Write letters to students away from home. Send devotional material and *motive* (Methodist student magazine). Order from 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

FEBRUARY: Race Relations Sunday (second)—See that students have the missionary material on "The Christian and Race."

MARCH: Invite students to lead worship service, participate in your Woman's Society of Christian Service program.

APRIL: Invite deputation team of students to speak in your church.

MAY: Encourage high-school seniors to go to college. Plan to send youth and students to summer camps and conferences.

JUNE: Observe Methodist Student Day (second Sunday) with offering for Methodist Student Loan Fund. Welcome students home. Have them participate in church service.

JULY: Use students in summer church program, teaching vacation church school, in choir, teaching church school, etc.

AUGUST: Fill out student introduction cards and mail to the campus director of the Wesley Foundation or the director of religious life.

SEPTEMBER: Plan to recognize students and others away from home at World-Wide Communion Sunday. Mail *motive* and devotional literature to students away from home.

OCTOBER: World-Wide Communion (first Sunday). Opportunity to help students become *world-minded.* Share missionary education materials with students.

NOVEMBER: Entertain students from overseas during holidays.

Suggestions for January and February Programs

By MRS. H. W. B. DETWILER

"Stewardship for the Children of the World" (January)

INTRODUCTION. Like a moving, sweeping force the impact of childhood and its needs comes upon us. How tremendous our responsibility! How thrilling to be privileged to be a woman, a mother, in this year of The Methodist Church—you and I, workers together with God! —*"For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required."* My heart cry is that all of us may say, *"Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path."* May our footfalls be such that little feet may easily yet nobly walk therein.

James Whitcomb Riley has a poem, "Where Go the Children, Marching, Marching?" Eugene Field has given us "Boy Blue," and Kagawa has written "Of Such," which we find in our *Worship Services.* Poems such as these are *not meant for children,* but *for adults.* They pull us up—stir us, wake us, melt us, mold us to finer things.

You cannot begin this year without reading the "Letter to the Program Committee" (*Worship Services,* page 5): "Our human family is in direst need of the appreciation of spiritual values"—or sentence from another paragraph, "Every generation feels that its great hope for the redemption of the world lies in its children."

I beg of you, sit down with your committee—or better still your entire executive committee—and prayerfully and carefully (in the spirit of the dawn of a great movement in your society) read page three in *Program Material:* "Dear Program Committee." Whatever business you may have to forego will be small in comparison to having your women understand this year's program.

I. ATMOSPHERE.

It would seem that this month calls for simplicity—beauty and quiet—the smallest meeting or the largest affair with its pledge service and installation of officers. The stewardship of childhood brings us to the need for worshipful atmosphere.

1. "Christ in the Temple," "Jesus Blessing the Children," "Christ the Light of the World," "Christ the Hope of the World," or any of the other beautiful prints of Jesus and children might be used as a center.

2. Candles of different heights and colors.

3. Rose buds, suggestive of bringing "her bud to glorious flower," or other small flowers are silent suggestions of unfolding life.

4. Doll collections used in attractive ways—at the foot of a cross or with hands joined around the globe, etc.

5. Print the Stewardship Covenant on a plain poster (see *Program Material,* page 12): My *Thought*—My *Time*—My *Talent*—My *Treasure.* How worthy of such a meeting this would be—this poster, and four candles representing each of the *T's!*

6. As you read the material, jot down your own ideas for arranging the room.

II. INVITATIONS.

1. Surely this is the time to send a letter to each member of your society. Explain the year's theme—the dream you have for your Woman's Society of Christian Service this year, and your plan for the pledge service.

2. Someone sent me an attractive hand mirror made from construction paper. In the center of the "glass" (made of thin white paper) was pasted a small, cut-out picture of a woman. Around the edge of the mirror was written, "Stewardship of Life." (The more I look at this the more I realize my own stewardship is as a mirror, reflecting my life.) On the back of the mirror may be either an invitation or a program.

III. PROGRAM.

This speaks for itself. I have little to add to this magnificent collection of poems, arrangement of hymns and responses, and such a profound yet simple meditation, "Three Parables for Teachers." Since first reading them my life has been richer, and I shall try so hard to become like the *third parable.* If you omit everything else, *be sure* to use these! (See *Worship Services,* page 10.)

Choose *carefully* what *your women* need. Begin on time. Keep the program well balanced. Use groups and individuals (the more who *participate,* the more *interest,* if all is planned with *minute care*).

Allow *time* for your pledge service!

I see three great opportunities in this meeting:

1. If an afternoon meeting, plan to have all your young mothers come. Be sure to let them know there will be a nursery for the children.

2. If an evening meeting, make a special effort to have everyone of your mothers as honor guests.

3. The best of all would be to have a birthday supper for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and let each active member have as *her guest* one of the younger mothers of the church or church school. (It might be well to plan for this at the December meeting.) Let each older woman feel responsible for a younger mother for the entire year—to see that she gets to the Woman's Society meetings, and to lose no opportunity to interest her. The Parent-Teacher Association mothers might have a special table. Much should be made of every mother of growing children. Have them understand that this year's program is made to *help them.*

If you will catch the vision of this thrilling time, I firmly believe that not only shall we be ready for the year of church-school emphasis in the Crusade for Christ, our young mothers will be brought into the Woman's Society of Christian Service as never before! This program has truly *"come to the Kingdom for such a time as this."*

No January program should omit the pledge service. Oh, in this great year of stewardship, I wonder how many societies will try the tithing plan? Are you ready, women, for the Lord to *pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it?* I wonder if your executive committee will say to your women in faith believing, "We will not have one sale, one supper, one bazaar for a whole year! We each will give *a tenth.* We will pledge. We will give of our *time* to programs (outside of the regular monthly programs), where we may instruct,

inspire, and entertain our lovely church folk, and take an *offering.* But for one whole year, we will sell nothing in His name or in the name of the church!" It can be done; it is being done! Be wise in your great adventure. Study the stewardship manuals; read the stewardship material; go prayerfully about this great training which the Church of Christ so much needs to learn.

A Stewardship Year—your *all* for *Him!*

A year for children—*Of Such Is the Kingdom!*

IV. FELLOWSHIP.

1. The Program and the Fellowship Committees should meet together. The Fellowship Committee should follow the plan best fitted to the program. If you have new members, plan a good "mixer." Why not cut into four pieces the pictures or names of some of our children's work in the Woman's Division. Have four women match each set and then eat together.

2. If new circles are formed at this meeting, get together in circles to drink tea or hot chocolate. Do name your circle after a missionary, some outstanding woman, a native Christian, or some loved person in your church. Numbered or lettered circles seem so dull. I know a circle that chose "Mary Moffat" for its name. Two of the circle members met and almost simultaneously asked each other, "Who was Mary Moffat?" Neither knew. The circle decided to have an afternoon tea and review the life of Mary Moffat! How lovely and how much nicer to belong to a circle with a name than with just a number.

V. THE LIBRARY YOU WILL NEED THIS YEAR.

I believe every fine Christian woman who truly would be a steward of her *time, must* set up for herself and her program committee a working library (it will be a time saver): a file of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK pictures and articles on topics pertinent to each month; a set of pictures and ideas for posters, charts, and visual aids that can be hand made. (This will do two things: help the atmosphere and inspiration of the meeting, and use the woman who has *talent* in making such things.)

1. Here are a few of the cover sheets of THE METHODIST WOMAN which will be most useful to you (there are many, many more): March, 1942; January, 1943; June, 1943; December, 1943. Just imagine the cover of May, 1945, cut out and mounted on a large white cardboard, around which is placed all those clever hands holding children (see pages 14 and 15, same issue). October, 1945, has a most attractive cover, possibly for the February program (really almost any month *this year*). Make your poster in the form of a double door and have this in the center. How timely the February, 1946, cover sheet for any month! At each corner of the Liberty Bell there might be the picture of a child looking on in wonderment. Give *yourself* the *treat* of rereading page three of the May, 1946, issue: THE METHODIST WOMAN. Each METHODIST WOMAN cover sheet throughout 1947 will represent the theme for that particular month. Isn't that grand! A poster made for your using!

2. *World Outlook* possesses no end of attractive and challenging arrangements. Take that glorious cover sheet of the March, 1945, issue. It would be beautiful mounted on a large piece of brown, blue, or white cardboard (without any printing). *He* should be at the center of all child life. Or take those radiant children on such WORLD OUTLOOK cover sheets as September, 1942; February, 1944; August, 1944; November, 1944. How adorable! October, 1945, and February, 1946, are good, too. These pictures might be used as a border around a large poster on which is centered a world, a church, or a lovely head of Christ.

The other day I saw a district vice-president present miniature posters at her district meeting. They were suggested posters for the whole year. She had made them on nine-by-twelve-inch construction paper, so she could carry them around to help other vice-presidents.

3. You will want also *Worship Services 1947* and *Program Material 1947.* Women, it seems just a crime to me that so many people hesitate to make good use of this marvelous material. We shall never have peace, we shall never know God's plan for our Woman's Society of Christian Service unless we *study to show* ourselves *approved.* All the programs you may plan will not take the place of our monthly material, for that is our *purpose* for existence as a Woman's Society of Christian Service. To know and to do our task!

4. *Child Guidance* (obtainable from The Methodist Publishing House) will be helpful.

5. Books of poetry, music, and art for children.

6. *Missionary Education of Children in The Methodist Church* is a free pamphlet you must not be without.

7. Margaret Applegarth's *Bound in the Bundle of Life* has excellent background material; clever ideas for presenting children's programs, etc. Her poem, "A Child Cried in the Night," is worth the price of the book (price, $1.50, at The Methodist Publishing House).

8. Short sketches, such as the *Garden of Friends* (price, 15 cents). Order from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, or Distributing Offices.

9. Catalogues: Department of Visual Education, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., and Board of Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee. Keep at hand these lists of Kodachrome films and movies.

Children of One World—(February)

I. INVITATIONS. Trace one of the following pictures on a stencil, leaving spaces for "time" and "place": baby bootie; Mexican boy's hat; Korean, Chinese, or Japanese doll; Indian moccasin. Then mimeograph.

At art shops it is possible to buy sticker dolls (paper) to place on the side of a government post card.

II. ATMOSPHERE. Flags of all nations; maps of the nations on which are pasted dolls of those nations or the names of some of our schools in that nation; a large frieze such as we find at the top of the February material in *Worship Services 1947.* Of course, doll collections or children's costumes from all parts of the world are attractive.

If you have a luncheon meeting, use small bookmarks as place favors. Make them of narrow strips of light blue ribbon about six or eight inches long. At the top paste a tiny red heart. Spaced carefully below the heart sew four tiny dolls made of yarn: red, yellow, black, and white!

Folk songs of the nations should be played while the members are assembling.

III. WORSHIP SERVICE. "Your Master Proclaim." How well the worship and program materials are woven together! Is there anything more fascinating than a group of children of different colored skins praying together? Look long and well at that delightful panel of praying children on page 11 of *Worship Services 1947.*

Have Brahms' "Lullaby" played softly during the call to worship and the opening prayer. "He Shall Feed His Flock" will surely fit in before or after the reading of the Scripture.

IV. PROGRAM. 1. The program material for the month may be presented in panel form, conversations or a United Nations set up!

2. Suppose each circle represents a different nationality for the meeting, using the program material as a basis for discussion; each circle approaching the subject from its own racial viewpoint.

3. Three or four mothers or wives may have a thrilling and helpful discussion in the situations suggested on pages 16 and 17 of *Program Material.*

4. An entirely different approach may be used if the meeting is held at a time when junior high-school children are available. Mrs. Edgar Brady, of Spring Lake, New Jersey, wrote a presentation of the children's literature of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She had large posters made on which were the drawings of junior-age children of all nationalities (the head and shoulders). The drawings were in perspective to give the effect of a book cover. These posters were held by the juniors. In the opening left for the face each junior put her own face, and gave a brief resume of the book which she represented.

5. Probably better than all else would be to have mothers of other nationalities as guests, and have them discuss this subject with you.

V. SUPPLEMENTARY LIBRARY. Aside from the library suggested for January, you will surely need the article, "You Hold in Your Hand My Destiny" (THE METHODIST WOMAN, May, 1945, page 7), and that "best-of-all" picture and the article in THE METHODIST WOMAN, March, 1945 (pages 5-7). You may want to use the poem as well as some of the material on the program page of THE METHODIST WOMAN, April, 1946 (pages 20, 21).

The Author of Liberty and *Strangers No Longer* (price, 60 cents each; obtainable at Literature Headquarters) are still excellent resource material.

VI. FELLOWSHIP. Are you too old to say, "Make me a child again just for tonight"? In Rose Wright's *Fun and Festival From India,* 25 cents, you will find endless suggestions for every type of fellowship: games, music, food. (See the similar book by Rose Wright, *Fun and Festival From Africa, Fun and Festival Among American People,* 25 cents each, obtainable at Literature Headquarters.)

EXTRA! Suppose you look a minute at that list of very wonderful materials on page 25 (*Program Material*). If you had no other guide for a meeting on "Children of One World," you could have a perfectly dynamic meeting with color, charm, and plenty of challenge. How? Let each circle have a section of the room. Set up costumes, curios, pictures of types of homes, etc. Use the entire time to move as units from place to place, or to have an informal time of "visiting." Each hostess should be well informed of her responsibility long in advance. As "guide" she should know well the life situations of children in "her country," and be able to inform the "travelers" or to answer questions.

At the close have the whole group form a circle around a lighted cross, and on bended knee pray that intelligent, Christlike *action* may result from this meeting.

I heard Margaret Slattery say with great emphasis, "When I visit the countries of the world I do not ask to be shown great architecture or masterpieces, but I ask the guide to show me the children!"

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

FEBRUARY, 1947

Suggestions in Officers' Letter File

Follow up on securing pledges of all members.

Continue membership effort.

Begin study, "The Christian and Race."

(If "The Stewardship of Life" is being studied, "The Christian and Race" will be studied during another quarter.)

Follow study of "The Christian and Race" with informal study of State Civil Rights Laws.

Plan follow-up of Race Relations Sunday.

Help to promote classes and conversation groups in stewardship.

Co-operate in plans for World Day of Prayer, February 28.

FEBRUARY

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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	. .

Additional Suggestions

YOUTH

In accord with the race relations emphases, encourage some event in line with *Brotherhood Builders.* Follow through using the evening meeting unit in *Highroad* on "Christianity and Race."

STUDENT

Race Relations Sunday (second)—see that students have the missionary material on "The Christian and Race."

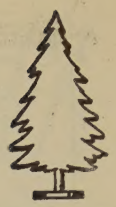
FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPOR

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSION

Henrietta Gibso

CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS

Jurisdiction	Adult	W. S. G.	Paid on Pledge 1946	Total Pledged 1946	Student	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriation 1946
North Central:								
Dakota	$ 8,630.52	$ 338.65	$ 8,969.17	$ 11,500.00	.....	$ 60.22	$ 51.54	$ 9,080.9
Detroit	55,601.81	2,059.14	57,660.95	73,566.00	$ 5.00	2,891.15	530.41	61,087.5
Illinois	63,966.49	2,570.57	66,537.06	85,000.00	52.00	2,210.11	721.55	69,520.7
Indiana	50,014.97	3,495.70	53,510.67	60,000.00	.....	1,824.50	1,057.38	56,392.7
Iowa-Des Moines	43,245.44	2,059.40	45,304.84	55,000.00	.....	3,463.44	243.01	49,011.2
Michigan	36,989.60	2,846.92	39,836.52	51,000.00	.....	2,580.39	765.52	43,182.4
Minnesota	17,817.93	712.00	18,529.93	24,000.00	4.50	437.49	203.93	19,175.8
North Dakota	6,990.35	174.12	7,164.47	8,740.00	.....	447.13	157.68	7,769.2
North Indiana	42,778.04	1,776.44	44,554.48	51,000.00	.....	3,148.76	967.43	48,670.6
North-East Ohio	80,718.53	3,305.94	84,024.47	121,910.00	.....	3,123.59	1,186.58	88,334.6
Northern Minnesota	20,135.32	1,328.29	21,463.61	26,500.00	.....	888.00	333.44	22,685.0
Northwest Indiana	23,435.75	922.73	24,358.48	29,453.00	.....	1,988.43	414.32	26,761.2
Northwest Iowa	22,822.12	950.67	23,772.79	26,000.00	.....	782.56	118.07	24,673.4
Ohio	106,045.55	5,548.50	111,594.05	152,000.00	.....	4,432.00	1,526.00	117,552.0
Rock River	70,551.09	4,089.57	74,640.66	92,060.00	.....	2,754.00	593.66	77,988.3
Southern Illinois	19,480.25	1,402.45	20,882.70	26,000.00	.....	982.25	271.02	22,135.9
Upper Iowa	24,964.25	620.01	25,584.26	30,000.00	.....	1,236.75	595.48	27,416.4
West Wisconsin	12,598.92	698.79	13,297.71	14,600.00	.....	484.22	79.90	13,861.8
Wisconsin	18,195.67	635.75	18,831.42	22,000.00	.....	695.15	179.42	19,705.9
Totals	724,982.60	35,535.64	760,518.24	960,329.00	61.50	34,430.14	9,996.34	805,006.2
Northeastern:								
Baltimore	61,387.69	1,620.30	63,007.99	76,000.00	5.00	1,511.81	314.41	64,839.2
Central New York	23,935.31	526 75	24,462.06	36,000.00	.....	846.74	172.04	25,480.8
Central Pennsylvania	26,906.90	295.00	27,201.90	40,000.00	.....	1,285.54	66.07	28,553.5
Erie	30,912.66	586.95	31,499.61	49,000.00	.....	789.73	322.35	32,611.6
Genesee	30,376.85	610.00	30,986.85	40,000.00	.....	583.39	139.55	31,709.7
Maine	4,446.82	36.00	4,482.82	6,500.00	.....	70.50	38.86	4,592.1
New England	16,864.20	134.50	16,998.70	26,500.00	.....	436.78	144.76	17,580.2
New England Southern	10,964.77	15.00	10,979.77	15,000.00	.....	383.06	52.00	11,414.8
New Hampshire	2,859.97	239.00	3,098.97	4,700.00	.....	17.85	29.05	3,145.8
New Jersey	25,932.28	723.11	26,655.39	34,293.00	.....	571.21	248.33	27,474.9
New York	17,503.39	1,263.20	18,766.59	28,350.00	.....	182.72	91.13	19,040.4
New York East	26,244.86	1,254.96	27,499.82	38,850.00	.....	209.49	71.97	27,781.2
Newark	28,298.76	1,121.57	29,420.33	45,000.00	.....	454.75	441.94	30,317.0
Northern New York	13,126 25	504.13	13,630.38	21,900.00	.....	317.81	46.00	13,994.1
Peninsula	19,422.11	38.82	19,460.93	25,000.00	.....	896.50	105.25	20,462.6
Philadelphia	40,878.37	2,268.28	43,146.65	60,000.00	.....	1,257.12	279.12	44,682.8
Pittsburgh	55,993.92	903.78	56,897.70	75,000.00	.....	3,226.31	568.03	60,692.0
Troy	21,080.47	684.44	21,764.91	34,000.00	.....	367.34	46.39	22,178.6
West Virginia	58,814.43	3,185.57	62,000.00	75,000.00	12.00	3,232.80	480.04	65,724.8
Wyoming	22,998.50	142.50	23,141.00	34,000.00	.....	935.00	92.00	24,168.0
Puerto Rico Provisional	39.00	.....	39.00	25.00	.....	.....	.....	39.0
Totals	538,987.51	16,153.86	555,141.37	765,118.00	17.00	17,576.45	3,749.29	576,484.1
South Central:								
Central Kansas	49,805.76	2,662.02	52,467.78	61,000.00	.....	2,426.90	736.00	55,630.6
Central Texas	25,338.43	2,465.57	27,804.00	35,300.00	.....	1,275.41	368.88	29,448.2
East Oklahoma	18,786.56	1,217.34	20,003.90	23,100.00	.....	410.45	140.44	20,554.7
Indian Mission	288.17	.....	288.17	500.00	.....	5.00	5.28	298.4
Kansas	32,995.80	1,543.45	34,539.25	45,000.00	.....	972.43	392.72	35,904.4
Little Rock	23,319.37	2,015.92	24,335.29	30,000.00	.....	1,003 08	158 61	25,496.9
Louisiana	36,187.55	2,822.86	39,010.41	37,500 00	.....	924.89	160 48	40,095.7
Missouri	13,992.76	661.61	14,654.37	17,350.00	.....	420.06	144 22	15,218.6
Nebraska	37,435.69	2,042.36	39,478.05	60,000.00	.....	873 60	449.92	40,801.5
New Mexico	4,355.10	1,364.45	5,719.55	8,985.00	.....	90 49	87.26	5,897.3
North Arkansas	15,002.01	2,628.09	17,630.10	23,500.00	.....	314.23	117.10	18,091.
North Texas	28,642.06	1,350.00	29,992.06	38,350.00	.....	675 00	112.50	30,779.
Northwest Texas	22,711.30	1,787.35	24,498.65	27,000 00	.....	1,212.08	159 16	25,869.
St. Louis	22,395.54	1,607.37	24,002.91	30,318.75	.....	424.31	168 64	24,595.
Southwest Mexican	388.05	.....	388.05	350.00	.....	100 50	10 69	529.
Southwest Missouri	24,045.51	1,902.21	25,947.72	32,000.00	.....	747 64	205.42	26,900.
Southwest Texas	28,877.63	2,353.15	31,230.78	35,500 00	.....	1,891 95	376 05	33,398.
Texas	40,710 29	2,961 43	43,671.72	48,000.00	.....	1,757 49	364 18	45,793.
West Oklahoma	26,076.50	2,044.63	28,121.13	37,000 00	.....	1,024 36	281 95	29,427.
Totals	450,354.08	33,429.81	483,783.89	590,753.75	.....	16,579.90	4,369.50	504,733.
Southeastern:								
Alabama	29,516.29	1,920.00	31,436 29	40,000.00	.....	570.27	244.22	32,250.
Cuba Mission	25.00	.....	25.00	.....	.....	8.50	.....	33.
Florida	52,489.57	3,736.87	56,226.44	65,000.00	.....	2,404 50	236.94	58,867.
Holston	30,066.80	4,006.98	34,073.78	45,000.00	.....	3,444.59	228.27	37,746.
Kentucky	21,363 09	2,139.30	23,502.39	30,000 00	.....	884.75	212.49	24,599.
Louisville	20,337.24	2,373.05	22,710.29	28,500.00	.....	1,278.85	114.86	24,104.



DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

General propriations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1946	Total on Appropriations 1945	Week of Prayer	Supplies	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1c Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
9,080.93		$ 9,080.93	$ 8,718.73	$ 116.59	$ 571.35				$ 9,768.87
58,887.51	$ 2,200.00	61,087.51	59,517.47	252.57	4,161.17		$ 63.00	$ 385.25	65,949.50
59,917.92	9,602.80	69,520.72	67,382.93	155.37	2,728.17		79.49	1,979.70	74,463.45
53,422.05	2,970.50	56,392.55	54,210.04		1,979.85	$ 800.00	48.50	15.00	59,235.90
45,906.29	3,105.00	49,011.29	42,774.08	118.71	1,846.20		82.00	220.00	51,278.20
41,632.43	1,550.00	43,182.43	39,221.31	142.46	2,168.94		56.70	356.00	45,906.53
19,175.85		19,175.85	19,132.43	52.30	1,176.57		15.57	202.65	20,622.94
7,769.28		7,769.28	7,055.75	25.50	1,089.10				8,883.88
44,170.67	4,500.00	48,670.67	45,885.45	122.92	3,142.61		60.74	279.14	52,276.08
72,145.14	16,189.50	88,334.64	83,947.06	185.37	4,877.87		105.00	6.00	93,508.88
22,685.05		22,685.05	22,562.38		1,650.00		15.00	50.00	24,400.05
26,761.23		26,761.23	24,791.31	263.25	1,465.40		46.57		28,536.45
23,553.42	1,120.00	24,673.42	22,618.75	175.96	1,524.60		38.00	10.00	26,421.98
100,587.05	16,965.00	117,552.05	127,519.62	458.00	4,575.42		148.00	11,842.00	134,575.47
72,841.26	5,147.06	77,988.32	71,349.27	35.00	2,583.97		72.59		80,679.88
19,010.97	3,125.00	22,135.97	21,882.71	89.87	2,636.28		25.00	906.00	25,793.12
27,116.49	300.00	27,416.49	25,770.36	30.00	1,819.55		38.50		29,304.54
12,808.05	1,053.78	13,861.83	12,356.73	164.06	619.55			460.72	15,106.16
19,705.99		19,705.99	16,803.87	56.20	1,206.98		19.59	50.00	21,038.76
737,177.58	67,828.64	805,006.22	773,500.25	2,444.13	41,823.58	800.00	914.25	16,762.46	867,750.64
57,654.58	7,184.63	64,839.21	59,484.01	48.56	2,925.75		63.35	467.78	68,344.65
25,098.84	382.00	25,480.84	24,311.14	19.20	227.75		40.00	113.00	25,880.79
24,512.18	4,041.33	28,553.51	30,052.59		1,032.88		48.13	558.67	30,193.19
29,567.53	3,044.16	32,611.69	36,205.26	76.75	1,564.38		41.30	6,831.40	41,125.52
28,225.26	3,484.53	31,709.79	29,144.97	4.00	949.85		34.00	92.00	32,789.64
4,358.18	234.00	4,592.18	4,951.39	21.66	215.75			214.00	5,043.59
13,080.24	4,500.00	17,580.24	20,016.25	28.18	1,112.23		30.00	3,312.16	22,062.81
9,414.83	2,000.00	11,414.83	9,936.93		120.00			100.00	11,634.83
3,145.87		3,145.87	3,033.64		152.60		8.75		3,307.22
24,474.93	3,000.00	27,474.93	24,897.33	28.00	1,135.19		38.16	1,043.58	29,719.86
19,040.44		19,040.44	17,743.42	30.90	1,516.50		23.09	2,098.00	22,708.93
25,606.28	2,175.00	27,781.28	27,573.64	69.81	1,088.75		35.00	132.50	29,107.34
27,067.02	3,250.00	30,317.02	28,673.22		487.50		41.75	120.00	30,966.27
13,994.19		13,994.19	11,227.53		207.00			80.90	14,282.09
18,272.17	2,190.51	20,462.68	18,192.20	76.13	551.20		38.06	1,471.78	22,599.85
37,940.59	6,742.30	44,682.89	44,971.97		1,382.25	20.08	49.73	148.83	46,283.78
52,282.04	8,410.00	60,692.04	57,676.93	30.45	1,097.25		56.40	812.08	62,688.22
22,178.64		22,178.64	22,688.53	25.05	758.30		40.00	22.50	23,024.49
59,408.18	6,316.66	65,724.84	60,569.58	115.60	6,069.98		66.69	76.50	72,053.61
20,368.00	3,800.00	24,168.00	23,111.75	45.00	789.90				25,002.90
39.00		39.00	30.00						39.00
515,728.99	60,755.12	576,484.11	554,492.28	619.29	23,385.01	20.08	654.41	17,695.68	618,858.58
54,905.68	725.00	55,630.68	52,740.25	190.35	5,054.37		63.94	76.25	61,015.59
29,448.29		29,448.29	26,250.85		2,858.59		21.84	530.00	32,858.72
20,554.79		20,554.79	19,520.83		1,872.37		20.00		22,447.16
298.45		298.45	329.11				2.78		301.23
32,416.02	3,488.38	35,904.40	34,328.59	27.50	2,421.61			10.00	38,363.51
25,371.98	125.00	25,496.98	23,576.81		964.52		22.26		26,483.76
40,095.78		40,095.78	34,516.79	266.33	6,548.22		23.91	702.29	47,636.53
15,218.65		15,218.65	14,077.73	62.88	839.05				16,120.58
38,001.57	2,800.00	40,801.57	39,911.47	77.97	3,826.41		69.79	471.00	45,246.74
5,897.30		5,897.30	7,035.65	7.83	871.81		12.00		6,788.94
17,987.28	104.15	18,091.43	18,358.80		2,358.95		21.50		20,471.88
30,779.56		30,779.56	26,624.50		2,262.16		24.50		33,066.22
25,869.89		25,869.89	25,013.77	5.83	4,607.98			100.00	30,583.70
24,595.89		24,595.89	22,043.26	45.00	3,707.88		25.00		28,373.77
529.24		529.24	566.37		5.00				534.24
26,900.78		26,900.78	23,809.62	85.19	2,453.96		27.94	256.50	29,724.37
33,398.78		33,398.78	29,560.25	181.11	3,395.96		27.03	2,000.00	39,002.88
45,793.39		45,793.39	40,391.76	30.50	8,045.94		33.84	19.00	53,922.67
29,427.44		29,427.44	27,600.04	46.17	2,411.46		30.42		31,915.49
497,490.76	7,242.53	504,733.29	466,256.45	1,026.66	54,506.24		426.75	4,165.04	564,857.98
32,250.78		32,250.78	31,245.24	12.80	1,491.44		22.65		33,777.67
33.50		33.50							33.50
58,867.88		58,867.88	58,386.18		5,578.45		42.31		64,488.64
37,746.64		37,746.64	39,000.78		3,359.61		40.00	3,100.00	44,246.25
24,599.63		24,599.63	23,838.53		2,742.07		21.60	160.00	27,523.30
24,104.00		24,104.00	22,007.23	47.25	1,041.52		19.68		25,212.45

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPOR

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSIO

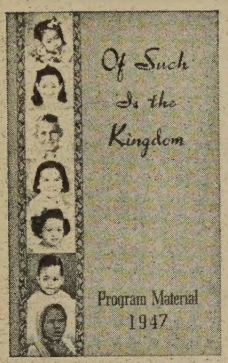
Henrietta Gibs

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS							
	Adult	W. S. G.	Paid on Pledge 1946	Total Pledged 1946	Student	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriati 1946
Southeastern (Continued):								
Memphis	$ 25,809.37	$ 3,358.36	$ 29,167.73	$ 38,500.00	.....	$1,226.53	$ 211.67	$ 30,605
Mississippi	29,389.03	2,423.68	31,812.71	34,000.00	$ 21.50	1,912.09	128.36	33,874
North Alabama	35,888.27	3,111.73	39,000.00	52,000.00	9.00	1,319.44	264.37	40,592
North Carolina	41,623.65	5,284.64	46,908.29	57,500.00	270.36	1,842.41	367.35	49,388
North Georgia	45,925.98	8,283.00	54,208.98	64,000.00	20.30	1,828.26	649.11	56,706
North Mississippi	20,505.38	2,135.24	22,640.62	26,000.00	.....	1,218.35	198.75	24,057
South Carolina	22,189.36	1,288.35	23,477.71	28,000.00	2.00	597.61	179.21	24,256
South Georgia	47,218.75	4,435.84	51,654.59	60,000.00	.....	1,225.66	208.49	53,088
Tennessee	26,623.45	2,351.55	28,975.00	38,000.00	.....	1,226.52	200.08	30,401
Upper South Carolina	21,985.01	2,139.99	24,125.00	30,000.00	.....	1,094.77	86.63	25,306
Virginia	88,017.32	2,654.16	90,671.48	85,000.00	.....	1,659.97	192.20	92,523
Western North Carolina	53,044.94	5,436.31	58,481.25	60,000.00	.....	1,396.66	218.61	60,096
Totals	612,018.50	57,079.05	669,097.55	781,500.00	323.16	25,139.73	3,941.61	698,502
Western:								
Alaska Mission	231.00	55.00	286.00	300.00	.....	.....	.....	286
California	38,302.51	1,485.10	39,787.61	41,000.00	.....	1,002.98	317.38	41,107
Colorado	23,709.24	2,180.36	25,889.60	22,500.00	.....	323.82	245.42	26,458
Hawaii	503.57	85.25	588.82	.....	.....	80.00	.....	668
Idaho	4,693.11	66.93	4,760.04	6,000.00	.....	131.25	74.37	4,965
Latin American Provincial	30.00	.....	30.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	30
Montana	6,449.20	398.75	6,847.95	7,500.00	.....	131.40	88.65	7,068
Oregon	15,074.42	635.49	15,709.91	18,500.00	.....	948.83	311.12	16,969
Pacific Northwest	25,326.71	1,653.47	26,980.18	34,740.00	.....	930.64	362.32	28,273
Southern California-Arizona	86,644.59	3,400.95	90,045.54	130,000.00	.....	1,552.53	863.72	92,461
Utah	805.55	.....	805.55	1,124.00	.....	41.22	5.99	852
Wyoming State	2,586.53	335.00	2,921.53	.....	.....	50.20	23.35	2,995
Totals	204,356.43	10,296.30	214,652.73	261,664.00	.....	5,192.87	2,292.32	222,137
Central:								
Atlanta	626.32	121.80	748.12	1,025.00	.....	128.25	9.20	885
Central Alabama	616.72	15.00	631.72	950.00	1.50	1.00	10.85	645
Central West	403.00	52.00	455.00	600.00	1.00	.....	25.25	481
Delaware	3,202.86	133.50	3,336.36	4,166.00	9.00	237.00	11.45	3,593
East Tennessee	659.45	18.00	677.45	600.00	.....	11.25	10.50	699
Florida	267.00	11.00	278.00	300.00	.....	29.00	3.00	310
Lexington	2,582.72	311.39	2,894.11	4,050.00	.....	198.15	57.00	3,149
Louisiana	1,212.00	55.00	1,267.00	1,630.00	.....	28.00	4.00	1,299
Mississippi	570.20	115.80	686.00	600.00	.....	10.00	6.00	702
North Carolina	806.50	.....	806.50	971.00	.....	1.00	44.00	851
Savannah	230.00	.....	230.00	300.00	.....	.....	4.50	234
South Carolina	963.50	64.00	1,027.50	1,229.00	34.00	34.00	34.68	1,130
South Florida	150.00	.....	150.00	200.00	.....	.....	2.00	152
Southwest	457.00	10.00	467.00	450.00	.....	.....	3.50	470
Tennessee	725.00	44.90	769.90	1,100.00	2.00	21.00	14.00	806
Texas	1,490.10	55.50	1,545.60	1,400.00	2.50	70.35	45.45	1,663
Upper Mississippi	158.75	3.00	161.75	300.00	2.30	.....	.....	164
Washington	2,786.63	363.37	3,150.00	3,150.00	.....	203.16	31.50	3,384
West Texas	552.45	23.50	575.95	1,000.00	4.00	.....	.....	579
Totals	18,460.20	1,397.76	19,857.96	24,021.00	56.30	972.16	316.88	21,203
China Mission	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Uruguay	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Totals from Conferences	2,549,159.32	153,892.42	2,703,051.74	3,383,385.75	457.96	99,891.25	24,665.94	2,828,066
Other Income for Appropriations:								
Deaconess Pensions	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Enrolled Missionary Pension Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Miss'ry and Deac. Temporary Disability F'd	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Interest Income Allocated from Endowment and Restricted Funds	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Miscellaneous and Gifts for Appropriations	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Student Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Other Designated Expendable Receipts:								
Miscellaneous	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Refunds	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Transients	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Grand Totals	$2,549,159.32	$153,892.42	$2,703,051.74	$3,383,385.75	$457.96	$99,891.25	$24,665.94	$2,828,06

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

eneral ppriations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1946	Total on Appropriations 1945	Week of Prayer	Supplies	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1c Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
30,605.93		$ 30,605.93	$ 31,196.08		$ 1,701.79		$ 27.20	$ 69.39	$ 32,404.31
33,874.66		33,874.66	28,663.00		345.30		25.00	518.00	34,762.96
40,592.81		40,592.81	40,468.85		3,446.80	$ 144.30	34.11	247.89	44,465.91
49,388.41		49,388.41	45,501.15		4,294.54		47.50	516.55	54,247.00
56,706.65		56,706.65	51,943.13		5,912.50		200.00	3,385.85	66,205.00
24,057.72		24,057.72	22,098.88		2,479.36		20.49		26,557.57
24,256.53		24,256.53	23,100.86	$ 104.73	1,740.10				26,101.36
53,088.74		53,088.74	48,597.79	126.45	4,569.43		32.00	34.40	57,851.02
25,062.61	$ 5,338.99	30,401.60	30,091.95	8.80	1,368.92		20.66	213.80	32,013.78
25,306.40		25,306.40	23,894.39	96.65	2,667.29		26.15	2,089.50	30,185.99
92,523.65		92,523.65	81,985.10	500.85	2,489.54		90.00		95,604.04
60,096.52		60,096.52	55,258.50	168.43	10,224.75			10.00	70,499.70
693,163.06	5,338.99	698,502.05	657,277.64	1,065.96	55,453.41	144.30	669.35	10,345.38	766,180.45
286.00		286.00	197.50						286.00
40,245.47	862.50	41,107.97	34,955.36	10.00	2,289.92		36.42	747.46	44,191.77
24,228.84	2,230.00	26,458.84	17,223.72	2.30	2,616.49		25.00	232.21	29,334.84
668.82		668.82	323.63						668.82
4,965.66		4,965.66	5,767.01	36.03	508.75		4.68		5,515.12
30.00		30.00	29.00						30.00
6,755.50	312.50	7,068.00	5,808.48	21.75	1,344.40		11.60		8,445.75
16,219.86	750.00	16,969.86	15,800.15	152.65	1,534.23		19.06	100.00	18,775.80
26,022.05	2,251.09	28,273.14	27,650.44	65.05	2,975.59			545.92	31,859.70
68,245.89	24,215.90	92,461.79	93,602.77	101.72	4,690.64		67.50	11,778.79	109,100.44
852.76		852.76	709.29	6.95	8.25				867.96
2,995.08		2,995.08	2,996.00		67.00				3,062.08
191,515.93	30,621.99	222,137.92	205,063.35	396.45	16,035.27		164.26	13,404.38	252,138.28
885.57		885.57	994.87	3.50	50.00		4.50		943.57
645.07		645.07	1,025.20		9.10		2.08		656.25
481.25		481.25	513.80	11.97	21.25		2.10	5.00	521.57
2,436.39	1,157.42	3,593.81	3,622.65	17.66	140.55		10.00		3,762.02
699.20		699.20	546.74	93.00			2.75		794.95
310.00		310.00	333.10		12.00		2.50		324.50
3,149.26		3,149.26	3,013.33		39.00		20.00		3,208.26
1,299.00		1,299.00	1,112.00		129.00		2.50		1,430.50
702.00		702.00	307.37		49.00		13.00		764.00
851.50		851.50	863.63	8.00	67.00		7.00		933.50
234.50		234.50	280.00	23.10	53.00				310.60
1,130.18		1,130.18	1,255.18		239.50		10.00		1,379.68
152.00		152.00	156.00		3.30		1.65		156.95
470.50		470.50	400.00	10.00	8.50		1.25		490.25
806.90		806.90	826.45	7.15	129.45			26.00	969.50
1,663.90		1,663.90	1,376.40	16.00	113.65		4.00	15.00	1,812.55
164.05		164.05	150.50						164.05
3,384.66		3,384.66	2,833.49	16.70	95.10		11.00		3,507.46
579.95		579.95	525.45	103.25	10.50				693.70
20,045.88	1,157.42	21,203.30	20,136.16	310.33	1,169.90		94.33	46.00	22,823.86
655,122.20	172,944.69	2,828,066.89	2,676,726.13	5,862.82	192,373.41	964.38	2,923.35	62,418.94	3,092,609.79
37,606.44		37,606.44	38,130.60						37,606.44
492.56		492.56	507.50						492.56
2,641.90		2,641.90	2,580.00						2,641.90
15,608.28		15,608.28	14,104.23						15,608.28
6,029.22		6,029.22	5,746.27						6,029.22
502.75		502.75	675.46						502.75
62,881.15		62,881.15	61,694.06						
				124.17	1,051.92	1,744.08		85,546.47	88,466.64
								143,079.53	143,079.53
								54,235.22	54,235.22
718,003.35	$172,944.69	$2,890,948.04	$2,738,420.19	$5,986.99	$193,425.33	$2,708.46	$2,923.35	$345,280.16	$3,441,272.33

Announcing Publications



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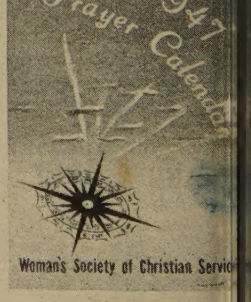

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